

OPEC pressures Saudis on oil price

GENEVA (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia came under intense pressure from fellow oil exporters yesterday to accept a sharp increase in the official price of oil in return for the restoration of orderly world market conditions.

OPEC price restrictions were lifted three months ago. Yesterday's two-hour opening session, however, ended with the view of Saudi Arabia with most pressure being put on a mandatory OPEC price which would restore the organization's control over world oil supplies.

Veiled threats and counter-threats of lowering production as a means of affecting prices were not taken too seriously by delegates, who saw them as bargaining counters few states would be willing to use.

Carter confident about oil ceilings

TOKYO (Reuters). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter appeared confident yesterday that the seven-nation oil cartel will agree to oil import ceilings that would not jeopardize world economic growth.

Blumenthal said the ceilings would bring the tight oil supply situation into better balance with rising demand and relieve some of the pressure on oil prices.

nations were serious about conserving energy, he said. He said Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti officials welcomed the idea of specific import ceilings when he met them earlier this month.

Lorincz's advice to students: 'Two more hours work daily will meet fee hike'

Post Economic Reporter. Students will only have to work an extra two hours a day to meet the proposed rise in university fees at Israel's institutions, says Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Lorincz said the proposed fee increase would be available to students who do not drop out because of inability to pay fees.

Knesset vote on 'obsolete' budget today

By SHLOMO NAGE. The 1973/74 state budget will come up for its second and third readings in the Knesset today — although Treasury officials admit the IL200-figure has already been made obsolete by inflation and will have to be increased by some IL60.

Nablus mayor to be tried for holding illegal protest

By IAN BEAVER. Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka and other local Arab notables are to stand trial within the next few days for holding an illegal demonstration in the town last week.

together with the former speaker of the Jordanian Parliament, Hikmat al-Maari, and other leaders from the Nabluh area.

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Don't move embassy to Jlem, Sadat warns Clark

MONTREAL (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark's decision to move Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is undermining peace efforts in the Middle East.

The Egyptian president said the Arab states "can harm Canada, especially since on this issue — the issue of Jerusalem — the Arab states and I agree."

Psst!! A special message only for TOURISTS. Do we have a deal for you. A way to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.



Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon brings maps to help focus on the bird's eye view of Israel's security problems he gave yesterday to Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and intelligence chief General Labib Sharab.

Sharon gets Egyptians to see for themselves on border security tour

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT. Egypt's Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and chief of intelligence, Gen. Labib Sharab, yesterday climbed a hill in the Triangle to see Israel's security problems for themselves.

Since there will be no mine-fields or barbed wire in this area under the proposed autonomy plan, the de facto borders will be the boundaries between Jewish and Arab settlements, he told his guests, going on to show them how Arab homes and cultivated lands border Kfar Hess and Kfar Yavetz, making the Jewish-controlled coastal strip only nine km. wide.

Four killed in Arad bus accident

BEERSHEVA (Jinn). — Two men and two women were killed when a bus went off the road and fell into a ravine near Arad early yesterday.

The accident took place at 6:30 a.m., when the bus left the road outside the Masada Hotel and crashed to death the two women standing at the bus stop opposite the hotel.

Bottle boycott call follows young mother's death

By ALAN ELANER, MICHAEL VUDELMAN and AARON SITTNER. The tragedy of Tamar Haliba, the Holon mother of three who was killed on Monday when a bottle of soft drink exploded in her hand, has produced a call from the Israel Consumer Council for a boycott of one litre bottles of carbonated drinks and allegations that the victim was refused treatment at two hospital departments before she died.

told to go on to Donnole "Bet," without nurse or doctor having gone down to the car to check on Haliba's condition. By the time they reached Donnole "Bet," Haliba had died of loss of blood.

Third round of autonomy talks ends cordially

By DAVID LANDAU. Post Diplomatic Correspondent. HERZLIYA. — The third round of the autonomy talks ended here yesterday in an atmosphere of extreme conviviality, but without much tangible progress.

said the discussions could proceed on both planes simultaneously. Some Israelis predicted the Egyptians would eventually be prepared to forgo a declarative agenda altogether, but this was not the unanimous view of the Israeli delegation.

Dayan finds his voice for Ghali

Jerusalem Post Staff. Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali yesterday visited recuperating Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who underwent an operation for the removal of a non-malignant intestinal polyp earlier this week.

they have heard plenty from me." Mrs. Dayan thanked Ghali and his wife, who sent flowers to Dayan. Ghali later said that Dayan told him he was feeling fine and would soon be back at work.

Assad brother said hurt in assassination attempt

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two Lebanese newspapers said yesterday that Syrian President Hafez Assad's brother had been wounded in an assassination attempt and transported to a European hospital for treatment.

Moscow this week was "because of the assassination attempt against his brother." An official statement broadcast by Damascus Radio on Monday reported the postponement, but gave no explanation for the move, which was seen as investigations continued into the massacre of over 30 Syrian army cadets in Aleppo.

World Labour Zionist Movement

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Table with columns: City, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Max. Cities include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Beer Sheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet at 1 p.m. today at YMCA, King David Street. Dr. Simon Samuels, vice-president, will speak on the recent Rotary International conference.

The Haifa Rotary Club will meet at the Shulamith Hotel, at 8 p.m. for its 'President's Night - Ladies Evening' event.

The governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, met yesterday with the Japanese ambassador, Nagao Yoshida.

ARRIVALS

Edwards Fernandez, governor of the Central Bank of the Dominican Republic, and his wife, as guests of the governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny.

Ari Rath, editor and general manager of The Jerusalem Post, from the International Press Institute annual assembly in Athens.

Mrs. Jean Ward, national vice-president of American Mizrahi Women, from New York.

FINE - A taxi driver was fined 11,000 in Beer Sheva Magistrate's Court this week for failing to use his meter. The judge noted that an arbitrary flat rate might be more convenient for the driver - but is acceptable neither to the passenger nor to the authorities.

Samuel (Ogi) Pflovsky Nomi Lehrer

Married

Tel Aviv, June 26, 1979

To our attorney Max Zeligman

Congratulations on being made an Honorary Citizen of Tel Aviv a well merited distinction

Rubinstein & Co. Aharon Rubinstein

Congratulations and Best Wishes to our old friend

MAX SELIGMAN C.B.E. Distinguished citizen of Tel Aviv

Yehuda (Jack) Jacoby Jack Padwa

HOME NEWS

Farmers' sanctions on produce seen postponed until tomorrow

By ALAN ELSNER and SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. - Frantic efforts were being made yesterday evening to stop the country's farmers from carrying out their threat to renew sanctions this morning. These efforts have succeeded at least in delaying the sanctions for 24 hours.

their behalf and persuade the government to solve the problem. Representatives of the farmers' organizations said last night that they are no longer interested in promises from the Knesset Finance Committee. They now want an explicit commitment from Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich to issue orders that would make home-grown poultry cheaper in comparison with the imported beef. They want this commitment before next Sunday, when the committee is due to meet again to consider their grievances.

Sanctions and to see whether an agreement could be reached. Assaf said that the head of the centre's economic division, Yehuda Sa'ad, had gone to Jerusalem to meet Cohen-Orgad and that the results of the meeting would be considered this morning. One compromise proposed by the Treasury on Monday was that instead of removing the subsidy on imported beef, which would result in its price rising by IL23 per kilo, an extra subsidy of IL10 per kilo should be put on home-produced chickens. This measure, if adopted, will bring down by 25 per cent the price of chickens and will cost the government IL60m. a month. According to Dan Yarden of the Treasury's budget division, the beef subsidy cost the Treasury IL250m. during the first three months of this year. Yarden said this IL250m. was not accounted for in the government budget.

MK attacks Eitan for interfering with military court sentences

Jerusalem Post Staff The IDF's legal system is in a state of demoralization because of repeated and crude interferences in its decisions, Labour MK Yosef Sarid charged yesterday in an urgent letter to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

This is the second time that the chief of staff, who has displayed extremely high standards in regard to discipline in the army (including stiff sentences for breaches), has shown extreme laxity in cases involving court decisions on the behaviour of soldiers. The first instance involved civil guardman Yisrael Lederman, sentenced in December 1978 to 30 years for murdering an East Jerusalem man the day after terrorists killed a fellow civil guardman at the same spot. The military appeals court let Lederman's sentence to 10 years, but in April Eitan unilaterally reduced it to three years.

In the present case, which involved an officer early in the Litali operation, the chief of staff again cut the sentence despite the carrying out of the judicial process and the decision of the appeal court. As a result of the reduction, the officer has only a few months remaining of his sentence to serve.

Egyptians take midnight Dizengoff stroll

Jerusalem Post Staff The cafe denizens of Rehov Dizengoff in Tel Aviv were cranking their necks at something other than the usual strollers, late Monday night, when Interior Minister Yosef Burg escorted Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali down the fashionable avenue.

'Ha'olam Hazeh' to go on trial for 'inciting rebellion'

Post Knesset Reporter The state has filed a criminal complaint against 'Ha'olam Hazeh' on a charge of inciting the armed forces to rebellion. The charge was revealed in the weekly, Uri Avnery (Shel).

Egypt's agriculture minister to visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday formally invited his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Mahmoud Mohammed Daoud to visit Israel.

THIRD ROUND OF TALKS

(Continued from page 1) at least at the meeting after that, in Haifa on August 5. "So that our statements will contain more substance than the present ones." The U.S. acting head of delegation, James Leonard, noted that "if we go on a great deal longer (without concluding the agenda) we won't be so satisfied."

NABLUS MAYOR

(Continued from page 1) Emunim settlement at Eilon Moreh east of Nablus (the next meeting will be one month later) because the Egyptians wished to attend an OAU meeting in Monrovia in mid-July, and the Jewish mourning period of the 'nine days' and the beginning of the Moslem month of Ramadan follows immediately after that.

Peace means long life

SAPAD (Itim). - "The meaning of peace is long life for our sons and daughters, as God intended for them," President Yitzhak Navon said here yesterday at the opening of the Fiera Tammam religious comprehensive high school. The school is dedicated to the memory of the 22 children murdered by terrorists at Ma'alot in June 1974.



Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the militias in South Lebanon, and one of his men lay a wreath at the memorial to the Avtivan children killed by terrorist fire from Lebanon on their way to school some years ago. At right are Premier Menachem Begin, who laid a wreath in the name of the government, and the director-general of his office, Elishah Ben-Eliassar. (Ezer Weizman)

I'm the only minister with nothing to give away' Begin lauds kibbutz merger, settlements

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter SELOMI. - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, visibly exhausted at the end of a strenuous two-day tour of Galilee, yesterday congratulated Labour's two Kibbutz federations, Ihud Hakvutot Vehakibbutzim and Kibbutz Meuhad, on their decision to merge, and urged the Kibbutz Arzi to join them.

"I am reminded of this Kibbutz, Hanita, established 41 years ago in the heart of an Arab area. Zichron Ya'acov, Jewish Haifa, and Tel Aviv close to Jaffa. They were all set up in Arab-populated areas. The answer as to whether or not we should settle in Arab areas was given here. Thank you, settlers of Hanita, for having taught us this."

emergency services. Begin promised to study the requests and to do his best to meet them. He also promised a solution to the security problem in northern Israel. "We are not going to leave the initiative to the assailants any more. But it will take some time," he said. Asking for patience on this matter, Begin added, "If I were the minister of housing, for instance, I could promise you housing soon. If I were the minister of agriculture, I could promise you land; or a balanced budget, if I were the finance minister. But I am only the prime minister, the only one who has nothing to give away..."

Christians call for Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Lebanon's Christian militias have called for the withdrawal of the 30,000-strong Syrian security force from the country. A statement issued on Monday by the mainly-Christian forces led by Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun said they opposed any extension of the current mandate, which expires tomorrow.

Raid uncovers IL12m. in gold

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - A joint investigation carried out by income tax authorities and Herziya police has uncovered over IL12m. worth of property, including gold jewelry belonging to a man who declared a IL3,500 annual income. Police suspect the jewelry is stolen.

BOTTLE BOYCOTT CALL

(Continued from page 1) caused by use and handling. Cartons of bottled beverages are not handled with kid gloves. They are loaded onto trucks then unloaded, and not exactly with tender care. They are more often hurled to the ground, and microscopic, invisible cracks develop. Then there comes a time when the gas-charged beverage overcomes the resistance of this weakened section of the bottle, and an explosion results.

UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE

The unveiling of the tombstone of a very dear man MOISHE ZACK Los Angeles - Mexico will take place on the anniversary of his death, Thursday, June 28, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot (Gush het, Heika gimmel, Shura dalet).

UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE

on the grave of the highly esteemed patron of Torah education Faithful and devoted friend of Chinech Atsmai! Moshe Zack will take place on the first anniversary of his passing, Thursday, 3rd Tammuz 5739 (June 28, 1979) at 4 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, Area 8, Section 3.

UNVEILING OF TOMBSTONE

will take place on the first anniversary of his passing, Thursday, 3rd Tammuz 5739 (June 28, 1979) at 4 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, Area 8, Section 3. Friends of the deceased and sympathizers of Torah education are requested to attend in honour of his memory.

THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION

expresses its condolences at the passing of a devoted friend of Jerusalem MOSHE GURON and joins in the sorrow of the bereaved family

Correction

The Finnish embassy informs us that the report in The Jerusalem Post of Friday, June 22, stating that the Finnish ambassador had sent a statement of support to the Israeli Women's Committee for Ida Nudel, is incorrect.

The 10th memorial service for

Rabbi Dr. SIMON FEDERBUSH will take place on Thursday, June 28, 1979 at 7.30 p.m. at King George St., Jerusalem. All his friends are invited to attend.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like 'Levy', 'Pratol', 'Wesset', 'Amunit', 'Wills fear', 'Galilee Arab', 'Rabbi Dr. SIMON FEDERBUSH', and 'The 10th memorial service for'.

Levy slams olim groups, Agency

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long-festering dispute between the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry over responsibility for olim and absorption and the severe housing shortage erupted yesterday at the Jewish Agency assembly in Jerusalem.

"I am sick and tired," Absorption Minister David Levy told the assembly delegates, "of waiting until some magic solution is found to make everybody happy... the Jewish Agency wastes too much time, energy and thought on this problem. And it's a shame. It prevents us from planning and thinking together."

In a statement that surprised many delegates, Levy charged that "outside elements" are organizing demonstrations against the government. "We'll stop any attempt from the outside to organize demonstrations against the government of Israel; they are merely attempting to heat up the country."

Officials of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, who attracted some 200 persons outside Eilat at 8 a.m., to demand more housing, were incensed by Levy's statement. "We came to demand more housing," said AACI president Esther Zankler, "not to oppose the government."

Later in the plenary session, when a South African Zionist Federation official asked why Levy had "refused" to consult with olim associations about housing, the minister angrily shouted: "You



Housing Minister David Levy addressing the Jewish Agency Assembly yesterday. (Zoom 77)

want offices in Dizengoff... luxury... why don't you go down to the people and work for better absorption?" Levy also asserted that "the government doesn't have to consult with olim associations about where to build. It's the job of the government and olim are citizens like anyone else."

Sources close to Levy explained that the minister had been exasperated by the olim associations' signing of a petition a few weeks ago in favour of Agency control of olim and absorption.

Later, delegates in a number of workshops called on Levy to apologize to the assembly for the way he spoke.

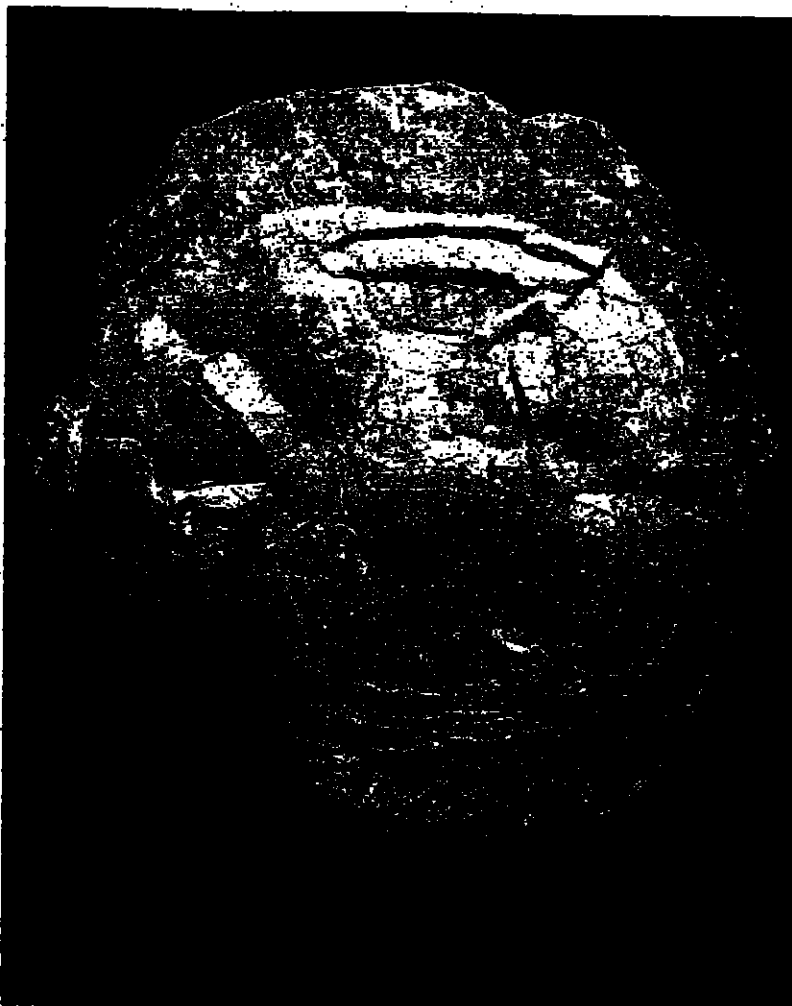
Agency aliyah department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz chose not to debate with Levy directly, but noted that French Jews, for example, want to settle in Migdal HaEmek but can't settle because of the lack of housing. "It just isn't in my hands," he said.

Kotlowitz, a Herut colleague of the minister, said he didn't blame the present government for the housing crisis, "but that doesn't mean that we don't have to act quickly."

Turning to the problem of Soviet Jews who "drop out" in Vienna, Kotlowitz noted that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet with American Jewish leaders today to try to find a solution.

Noting the success of a Russian aliyah bureau in his office, Kotlowitz suggested that it may be time to set up similar units for English, French and Spanish-speaking countries so they would have an address in the aliyah network.

Later, at a festive meeting at Binyamin Ha'ozma to celebrate the Jewish Agency's jubilee, Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulsin said that his organization was responsible for establishing 530 agricultural settlements and bringing hundreds of thousands of olim to Israel, in addition to "patiently building the foundation of the defence forces that became the backbone of the armed forces of Israel."



A fossilized tortoise which last crawled on earth over 50 million years ago is among the exhibits now on display in the Jewish National and University Library on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The exhibition, from collections in the university's department of zoology, includes many fossils, including one of a giant fish found in Jerusalem, a testimony to the city having once been covered with water.

Dutch couple to receive award at Yad Vashem

A Dutch couple with five children who took care of a Jewish child whose parents were deported to a concentration camp during World War II will receive Yad Vashem's highest award on Friday.

When Holland's Jews were deported in 1943, Prof. Werner Weinberg left his daughter, Susanne, then aged one and a half, with Jan and Johanna van Heeckeren. The van Heeckerens had five children of their own, all blond, and Susanne's dark colouring made it likely that she would be identified as Jewish.

The family was active in the anti-Nazi underground and smuggled Jewish families into Switzerland. When the family split up under pressure from the German occupation authorities, the father, an engineer took Susanne with him into hiding.

The Weinberg family were deported to Bergen-Belsen, but all returned at the end of the war. The van Heeckerens learned of the survival of Susanne's parents when the list of those who came back was published in Holland.

The van Heeckeren and Weinberg families now live in the U.S. and are still close friends. At 11 a.m. Friday, Jan and Johanna van Heeckeren will receive Yad Vashem's highest award and will plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

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'Americans don't appreciate Israeli concessions'

Stewart Rauch, a member of the 41-man national banking delegation visiting Israel under the auspices of the State of Israel Bonds Organisation, said yesterday that "the enormous concessions" that Israel is making to the Egyptians for the sake of peace "do not come through in the U.S."

Rauch, chairman of the Philadelphia Savings Society, was commenting on a statement by Joseph Vardi, former director-general of the Energy Ministry. Vardi had said that with the return of the Suez oil wells to the Egyptians, and the complete cessation of oil supplies from Iran, Israel has this year lost over 70 per cent of its regular fuel supplies.

The bankers have met with Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and other bank staffers.

Prazot to run J'lem Project Renewal

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long-stalled Project Renewal is finally to get under way in Jerusalem following a decision yesterday to hand responsibility for execution of the neighbourhood rehabilitation programme to Prazot, the government-municipal housing company.

The decision was announced by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin after meeting with Housing Minister David Levy and Mayor Teddy Kolek, the two prime contenders for control of the far-ranging project. Also participating were representatives of the affected areas and of the foreign Jewish communities who have been paired as donors with specific neighbourhoods.

The participants decided unanimously that overall plans would be laid down by a local steering committee with representatives of government ministries, residents, the municipality and the Jewish Agency. These plans would be submitted for approval to a government-Jewish Agency committee overseeing the project nationwide. Execution would be carried out by Prazot.

Prazot director Micha Kenet said last night that his company already had a skeleton organisation for carrying out the project, and that he hoped to build up a full team swiftly. The first neighbourhoods to be dealt with, apparently, are Muzara and Katamon Hat and Tet.

Meanwhile, a militant new group claiming to represent an emerging young leadership in Jerusalem's underprivileged neighbourhoods called a press conference yesterday to demand full partnership in any planning for neighbourhood rehabilitation.

Spokesmen for the group, Ohel, said that Project Renewal was being used as a political football and that a year and a half had been wasted in failing to implement it. They demanded that neighbourhood representatives constitute 50 per cent of any committee dealing with the problems of neighbourhood rehabilitation, as well as 50 per cent of local steering committees guiding the rehabilitation of specific neighbourhoods. They also demanded that 50 per cent of all personnel employed in the rehabilitation programme — whether building contractors or kindergarten teachers — be drawn from the neighbourhoods themselves, even if this necessitates special training programmes.

The new group is an outgrowth of Ohel Yosef, which was founded in Katamon. It claims to represent residents of Katamon, Shuafat, Hanavi, the Nahlat and other areas.

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Supreme Court justice lashes violence in police questioning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Perhaps the time has come to delay the war against criminals and fight the crimes of the police instead," Justice Haim Cohn said on Monday while acquitting a man accused of murder because his confession had been extracted by force.

Justice Cohn and Supreme Court President Yoel Sussman accepted the appeal of Nimir Abu Hamud, who had been accused of murdering a guard at a petrol station together with two accomplices. The justices rejected the appeal of the accomplices, which led to noisy protests from their families in the corridor.

In his opinion, regarded by observers as unprecedented for the severity of its criticism of police behaviour, Cohn posed the rhetorical question whether judges do not make themselves accessories after the fact by accepting evidence extracted by "criminal investigators."

The judge added that instead of the court's criticism having any effect on police violence, "it was increasing and becoming more serious."

He warned that violence is like a contagious disease, and its use in police methods could escalate the violence of criminals. "If a detainee who suffered continuous blows from his interrogators hears them say later under oath that they did not touch him, it is not surprising that there is an increase in attempts to induce people to perjure themselves or threaten witnesses with violence," the judge added.

Justice Shlomo Ascher delivered a minority opinion in which he felt that Abu Hamud's statement was admissible and opposed his acquittal.

Official police sources yesterday declined to comment on the Supreme Court's ruling, but police officers were sharply critical of the justice's remarks in off-the-record comments. In the view of some officers, this was an unwarranted slap in the face for the police and caused deep bitterness among investigators.

Senior investigators admit that there is police violence — on alternative — but they are generally rather vague about its extent. None of the policemen or official sources consulted yesterday could say whether any action would be taken against the investigators involved in Abu Hamud's case.

(Leader — back page)

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(Leader — back page)

Swissair can resume its DC-10 flights to Israel

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Backtracking on his ruling earlier this week banning the takeoff and landing of DC-10 aircraft in Israel, Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday told Swissair it may resume its regularly scheduled daily service to and from Israel.

The Swiss carrier uses only DC-10s on its Switzerland-Israel run.

The aircraft has been the centre of controversy since the crash last month of a DC-10 near Chicago when an engine fell off the plane. It was the worst aircraft accident in U.S. history, claiming 274 lives.

As a result, all DC-10s have been grounded in the U.S., and their continued use elsewhere in the world has been made possible only by intensive pressure on aviation authorities by airlines. Landau chose to follow the American example and banned the DC-10 here.

But last night, Landau's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post: "After clarification talks between our Civil Aviation Authority and that of Switzerland, and in view of the discussions by 13 European aviation departments in Paris and their conclusions, Transport Minister Landau has lifted the ban on operation of the DC-10 aircraft in Israel at this stage."

Swissair's Israel director, Bruno Greif, said yesterday that his company's daily schedule would be resumed today.

tax men facing assault by the public whose books they seek to examine may be for the police to assign them ad hoc protection according to a prearranged schedule. Border Police units have been used in earlier raids.

BRAKE FAILURE. A parked car rolled out of a garage in Jaffa on Monday afternoon, gathering speed and killing Moshe Barkany, 49, of Kiryat Shalom, who was at the entrance to the garage at the time.

DEFEATED. — A Tiberias puncture-mender and retreaded tyre dealer was fined IL150,000 and sentenced to two months in jail this week for failing to declare some IL211,000 in income during 1974-1977.

Knesset decision on Flatto's immunity stalled until fall

By ASHER WALLERSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The attorney-general's request to the Knesset to strip MK Shimon Peres of his parliamentary immunity so that he can stand trial on charges of election bribery will not lead to a decision one way or the other before November.

This emerged yesterday with the announcement that at least five more House Committee sessions have been scheduled on the issue, while the committee itself will meet only three more times before the summer recess starting at the end of July.

At yesterday's House Committee session, the MK's attorney, Yitzhak Lelo, said the committee played a quasi-judicial role in immunity issues. Its job was to probe the

evidence before ruling on whether immunity was to be lifted for a trial or not. Lelo quoted relevant statements by present and past MKs on the question.

The attorney-general, Prof. Yitzhak Zamir, had said when he first presented his request that in his view the committee had simply to decide whether such a request was politically motivated, and it had no need to go into the substance of the charges. Zamir apparently did not convince most MKs on this score.

One committee man, Hillel Seidel (Likud), noted that only half the committee turned up yesterday, commented that it was unfair to leave a man's fate and career in the hands of a Knesset body whose attendance record indicated a lack of seriousness.

Bank to pay off pedlar who sold wares at entrance

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Discount Bank is to pay off a pedlar who has been conducting his unlicensed haberdashery business on the sidewalk outside the bank's main Haifa branch. The High Court of Justice had recommended that the bank get the man to move.

The bank had asked the court to force city hall to remove the pedlar. But the court, expressing "understanding" for both the bank's position and the city's, instead recommended that the city's legal adviser set a sum for payment to the pedlar.

The Haifa legal adviser refused to determine the sum on the grounds that the city had been a party to the dispute. The court then decided to appoint a Haifa lawyer as an arbitrator, and ruled that the pedlar should evacuate the site a month after payment is made.

Austrian Bonds leader quits over Eilon Moreh

The president of the Israel Bonds committee in Austria, Karl Kahane, resigned from the organization's local committee over the weekend because "the Government of Israel has decided to build the settlement of Eilon Moreh and to establish more settlements in the occupied territories."

Kahane, a prominent Austrian businessman, said: "I cannot reconcile my conscience to continuing to take part in the selling of State of Israel Bonds, which are partly designated for the establishment of such settlements."

recently introduced there with the financial help of the Israeli administration.

The area commander talked with doctors and nurses in the hospital and presented them with a television set and radio receiver for their use and for patients' use.

High school pupils all over the West Bank have begun summer camp in the past week in seven regional centres. Nine thousand children will participate in programmes run by specially trained youth leaders.

Summer courses for teachers have also started with over 1,000 teachers, many in the Ramallah area, receiving up to date teaching methods.

Military government authorities have also completed building contracts for a number of schools in the West Bank. The contracts include building 12 new classrooms in Ramallah, 23 in Hebron and 19 in Tulkarim. The Israeli administration has paid about half of each of the sums required for these projects, totalling several million pounds.

W. Bank camp sees the light

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A little bit of light came into the lives of the 4,000 residents of the Nur Shams refugee camp near Tulkarim this week with the connection of the camp to the Israeli national electricity grid.

Half of the IL1.5m. that the project cost was furnished by the military government of Judea and Samaria, whose commander, "Tat-Aliuf" Binayamin Ben-Eliesser, said at the inauguration ceremony on Monday that he hoped this and other such projects would "advance brotherhood and understanding between Jews and Arabs."

The mukhtar of the camp thanked the military government and all those who had worked to help improve the standard of living of Nur Shams.

Ben-Eliesser went from Nur Shams to the government hospital in Tulkarim where he was shown new operating equipment and ultra-modern sterilization procedures

Police unit may guard raiding tax men

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A special police unit to guard tax and VAT men may be set up to ensure their safety in forthcoming inspection drives. The move follows recent tax raids in areas previously unvisited by tax men, such as the Carmel Market in Tel Aviv, Mahane Yehuda in Jerusalem and the "immortals" centres in the Sharon and Galilee.

The appeal for police help came from the tax authorities. Police Inspector-General Haim Zakorin is known to favour the scheme in principle, and has said he will examine the matter further. A joint police-tax team is to present him with recommendations.

Another solution to the problem of

tax men facing assault by the public whose books they seek to examine may be for the police to assign them ad hoc protection according to a prearranged schedule. Border Police units have been used in earlier raids.

BRAKE FAILURE. A parked car rolled out of a garage in Jaffa on Monday afternoon, gathering speed and killing Moshe Barkany, 49, of Kiryat Shalom, who was at the entrance to the garage at the time.

DEFEATED. — A Tiberias puncture-mender and retreaded tyre dealer was fined IL150,000 and sentenced to two months in jail this week for failing to declare some IL211,000 in income during 1974-1977.

MKs fear black market if foreign workers tax-exempted

Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset members yesterday expressed apprehension that granting tax and customs exemption to foreign workers would be building the Negev airfields would create a massive black market and undermine public morality.

They were speaking in the debate on a bill presented by Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomin, entitled "Tax Exemption Law (Agreement to Build Airfields)." The bill passed its first reading, and was referred to the Finance Committee by a vote of 23-14.

Flomin anticipated the fear that the exemption might lead to smuggling and a black market.

In his opening remarks, Flomin

promised that the Treasury would take all steps necessary to prevent abuse of the exemption. U.S. authorities have promised full cooperation in this matter, he said.

In the Camp David agreements, Israel undertook to exempt from various taxes the U.S. government and its workers who were employed in the implementation of the agreement. But legislation was needed to give the agreement legal validity.

Employers of contractors will be exempt from duties on the import of goods for their own homes on personal property. U.S. government employees will, in addition, enjoy the same exemption from income tax and indirect taxes as its granted to employees of the U.S. embassy and consulates.

Bomb defused at Hebron Bank Leumi

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A police sapper safely dismantled an explosive charge found by security forces outside the Bank Leumi branch in Hebron early yesterday morning. The charge, wrapped in a plastic bag, was discovered by a routine patrol of border policemen.

Last month three bombs went off in different places in Hebron causing considerable property damage but no injuries. Like yesterday's device, they were planted outside buildings linked to Israel's presence in the town in what was apparently an attempt to draw attention to PLO opposition to the autonomy scheme.

In another incident in Hebron yesterday, it was discovered that vandals had dismantled a 15-metre high stone wall erected around the town's old Jewish cemetery. The works manager at the site reported

Bomb defused at Hebron Bank Leumi

the damage to the Judea district police.

In a separate West Bank development yesterday, military government officials issued warnings to notables in the town of Bir Zeit and the village of Jib, adjacent to the Israeli settlement at Givon on the Ramallah-Latrun road.

Stones were thrown recently at a tourist bus near Jib. The Palestinian flag is raised almost daily in Bir Zeit, where the university has been closed since early May following recurrent anti-Israel riots in the area.

Notables in both places were warned that if such disturbances recur the military government will consider applying a curfew to the site. Such warnings have been issued several times in recent weeks — in one case as many as 14 times — before curfews were imposed.

Galilee Arab leaders claim land theft

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of local Arab notables charged yesterday that the government was trying to rob Galilee Arabs of their land under the pretext of developing the area.

Attorney Mohammed Miarri of Haifa told a press conference that Arabs, who comprise 48 per cent of Galilee's population, own 300,000 of the 3,500,000 dunams there. "Isn't there enough state-owned land for development? Must the government seize Arab land?" he asked.

Elias Layous, chairman of the M'liya Local Council, his colleague Yusef Nimir Murkus, and the chairman of the National Committee for the Defence of Arab Owned Lands, Shehadeh Shehadeh were particularly

critical of the Jewish Agency's move to build 28 lookouts in the Galilee to prevent Arab encroachment on state-owned land.

Layous complained the agency had tried to build a lookout on Mount Ziv, 300 metres from his town. That hilltop offers the only possibility for M'liya's development, he said.

Some 120 M'liya residents own that land and possess titles dating back to Turkish rule, Layous said. The District Court had ruled against them in their absence, Miarri added. The only resident to whom a trial summons was sent was Haili Ibrahim Layous, who died 10 years earlier, according to Miarri.

Meanwhile, work has been halted until the Haifa District Court considers on July 5 residents' appeal for a new trial.

Italians to grant visas to Israelis on entry

Israelis planning to visit Italy for up to a month after July 1 will be granted visas on entering the country and need not apply for them ahead of time, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. Similar arrangements already exist for Italians visiting Israel.

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IN THE OFFICE OF THE MANAGING DIRECTOR OF PAZ OIL Co.
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3 JAFFA ROAD, TEL AVIV.

Muzorewa's black-led gov't off to shaky start

SALISBURY (AP). — A grim-faced Bishop Abel Muzorewa witnessed the formal opening yesterday of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's first black-dominated parliament with a boycott by one party and a rebellion in his own party.

Only five hours before the ceremony, helicopter-borne troops backed by warplanes struck in Lusaka, Zambia, hitting what was believed to be the intelligence headquarters of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo and Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe reject the 28-day-old government of Muzorewa and have vowed to topple him.

The first black-led government is already split and weakened by the breakaway of seven members from Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) and a boycott of 18 of the seats by Ndabalingi Sikhole's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

The rebellion and the boycott mean Muzorewa will head a government without the two-seat majority he held with his 81 elected members.

Assuming that the 12 ZANU members continue their boycott, Muzorewa will need all 44 votes from his party and one vote from an opposition member to pass legislation.

Muzorewa took his seat in the assembly surrounded by the seven UANC rebels led by his former vice-president, James Chikerema, who

has formed the new Zimbabwe Democratic Party.

Chikerema and his colleagues charge Muzorewa has ruled arbitrarily without consulting other ministers or MPs. They also say he has gathered allies only of his own minority Manyika tribe, excluding the majority Zezuru tribe to which they belong.

The country's last white prime minister, Ian Smith, is expected to support his successor with all the 27 other white MPs. Smith is a minister-without-portfolio.

For at least 10 years, whites will hold a quarter of the cabinet posts and will control the armed forces, the civil administration, courts, economy and the police for five years.

President Josiah Gumede, opening parliament, urged Britain and the U.S. to recognize the new government as representative of the bulk of the population. Continued withholding of recognition, he said, was tantamount to support for the terrorists of Mugabe and Nkomo.

Muzorewa will visit the U.S. next month, the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian Information Office said yesterday. No firm date has yet been set for the private visit, but July 9-10 is likely.

The visit was suggested by Senator Jesse Helms, of North Carolina, a Republican and a leading proponent of moves in Congress to lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.



Vietnam refugees swarm off their overcrowded 15-metre vessel after making a ditched landing at Bidong Island off the Malaysian coast Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Nicaragua rebels 'execute' supporters of Somoza

MANAGUA. — Sandinista guerrillas said yesterday they had "executed" 180 supporters of President Anastasio Somoza during the last two weeks in the rebel-controlled city of Matagalpa.

The Nicaraguan government radio said National Guard troops have "cleaned up" the eastern Managua neighbourhoods that have been held by the guerrillas and announced the guard was ending military operations after three days of heavy fighting.

But the Sandinistas said that they are still holding the area and eye-witnesses said the guerrillas continued to hold positions in barricades and bunkers.

The International Red Cross said it would send convoys with food and medicine from today to the Sandinista-held northern cities of Leon, Esteli and Matagalpa.

National Guard troops blocked a similar Red Cross relief mission on Monday for eastern Managua, where three straight days of concentrated aerial bombardment has failed to dislodge entrenched guerrillas.

Sandinista radio communications indicated the rebels were considering setting up a provisional government in Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city.

But some regional commanders worried that Guard air superiority could endanger their five-member "Government of National

Reconstruction" if it moved from its current haven across the border in Costa Rica.

The Sandinistas' plan to set up a capital in Rivas appeared to have been scrapped for now, because the offensive to capture the southern city has stalled.

Besides Leon, Sandinistas on Monday held Masaya, Matagalpa, Diriamba, a dozen northern towns along the Honduras border, and a five-km. strip along the Sapos-Penas Blancas line between the Pacific Ocean and Lake Nicaragua, just north of the Costa Rican border.

Brazil on Monday broke diplomatic and commercial relations with Somoza's government, joining Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador and Grenada, all members of the Organisation of American States. Peru's foreign minister said on Monday his country was seriously considering breaking relations with Somoza, and that he knew of other Latin American nations considering the same thing, though he did not name them.

The five members of the Sandinistas' provisional "Government of National Reconstruction" are due to arrive in Panama City today on their first official state visit. A presidential press release published on Monday said the provisional government, appointed on June 16, had been invited by President Aristides Royo. (UPI, AP)

Ghana purge claims six top officers

ACCRA (Reuters). — Two former heads of state — Gen. Fred Akuffo and Gen. Kwasi Akrifa — were publicly executed by firing squad yesterday as Ghana's new military rulers continued their purge of former leaders.

Four other senior officers were also executed.

Gen. Akuffo was overthrown by junior officers three weeks ago.

His predecessor as head of state, Gen. Ignatius Acheampong, was executed by firing squad on June 16.

Gen. Akrifa was head of state in the 1960's after helping to lead the coup that overthrew Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

The executions yesterday took place at the "Fleets military firing range. Large crowds had gathered, but were kept about 200 metres back from the execution ground.

Ghana's new rulers, led by Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, took power earlier this month as the country prepared for elections to return to civilian rule.

The elections were held on schedule on June 18, although a second round vote for the presidency is still to be held.

The Armed Forces Revolutionary Council has vowed that it will hand over power to the elected government after it has purged public life of corrupt leaders.

Altogether, eight top officer-politicians have been executed after being found guilty by special military courts.

The former leaders were accused of economic sabotage, the abuse of power to amass wealth and the mis-spending of state funds.

Carter seeking 'specific proposal' on Asian refugees

TOKYO (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said yesterday he expects the seven-nation economic summit here to produce a specific plan for easing the plight of Indo-Chinese refugees.

After ending pre-summit talks with Japanese leaders, Carter said he felt progress had been made on the refugee issue during two days of sessions with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and advisers.

Elaborating, Carter told a group of reporters: "What we want to do, obviously, is to get the entire world to participate in the acceptance of the refugees, and the financing of the very expensive (refugee) programmes, and also to get the world to induce the Vietnamese to change their policy to cut down on the large numbers who are having to leave Vietnam."

Asked if he thought a specific proposal would emerge from the summit meeting that begins tomorrow, Carter gave a one-word answer: "Yes."

Meanwhile, in New York, a citizens' commission urged Carter to lead the world in an effort to save the refugees from their peril.

The Citizens Commission on Indo-Chinese Refugees cabled the president in Tokyo on Monday night, urging him to double the monthly quota of Vietnam "boat people" ethnic Chinese and Cambodian refugees to the U.S. The monthly quota

currently is 7,000.

They also asked Carter to ask Congress for a ten-million dollar emergency appropriation for the refugees' resettlement in the U.S.

The commission, formed last year by a group of 14 prominent American religious and civic leaders, met Monday night to make the proposal to Carter.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee said "Carter should discuss this weekend the setting up of transit camps, such as Guam and Wake Islands, as emergency safe havens to receive the refugees who are fleeing Vietnam or being driven out of Malaysia and Thailand."

"An emergency international flotilla of ships and planes," the commission said, was needed "to salvage the lives of thousands of refugees who are being pushed out to sea by Malaysia and other countries."

"Our group feels the present moment is like the 1950s when millions of Jews and other human beings were being put to death before the eyes of the world," Tanenbaum said. "We're determined not to stand idly and to allow that massacre to be repeated. The sanity and moral health of the entire international community is at stake in taking such emergency measures."

Ten killed as new clashes hit Iran's Kurdish region

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iranian State Radio yesterday reported new clashes in the autonomy-seeking Kurdish region as authorities averted a mass migration across the border with Iraq and Turkey by thousands of Kurdish villagers.

Ten people were killed and several others wounded in clashes on Monday between farmers and agents of the shah, aided by "counter-

revolutionaries" in the towns of Sardasht, Mahabad and Piranshahr near the Iraq border, the radio said in the first report of the incident.

It indicated the most serious clashes took place in Sardasht and Piranshahr, where the fighting resulted in the death of nine people from the rival groups. Five of the deaths occurred in Sardasht, the radio said without elaborating. Sardasht was among border areas bombed and strafed by Iraqi force jets earlier this month in the wake of Kurdish unrest and growing resentment between Iran and Iraq.

Yesterday's reports did not elaborate on the causes of the clashes, except saying the farmers in the area had objected to activities of the counter-revolutionary elements.

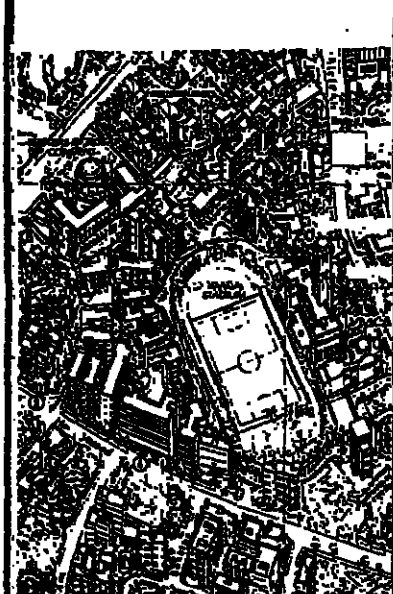
But unrest was reported brewing in the area after protests against the new Iranian constitution, introduced by the revolutionary government. Kurdish leaders complained the constitution, still to be approved by an assembly, did not give sufficient guarantees for their minority rights.

Protests against the constitution shut down another Kurdish town, Saqqez, on Monday, last reports said. More than 5,000 residents of Saqqez demonstrated at the main mosque and issued a five-point protest against the constitution.

The resolution said the Kurds were opposed to an article which declared Shi'ite Islam the official religion of Iran. The Kurds, said to number between 3.5 and 4 million, are Sunni Muslims and one of four major non-Shi'ite ethnic minorities in the country. The others are Arabs, Turkomans and Baluchis.

Ayatollah Khomeini, in remarks published yesterday, dealt another blow to opponents of his Islamic regime and urged political groups to merge together. He said his movement, which overthrew the shah, had brought all Iranian groups together on one platform.

SEE JERUSALEM FROM THE AIR



In 1959 Hermann Bollmann, the famous German cartographer, came to Jerusalem and added the "Golden City" to his collection of famous aerial maps.

Produced after many hours of city overflights, the map shows every building, house, garden and street in the capital and of course, the Western Wall, the Temple Mount, the Knesset, Hebrew University, Israel Museum, etc. Each map is printed on high quality art paper in full colour. Map size 34in. x 20.5in. (86cm. x 52cm.) Paper size 37in. x 24in. (94cm. x 62cm.).

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Sadat asked to rethink invitation to shah

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt's main opposition party newspaper yesterday called on President Anwar Sadat to reconsider granting asylum to the shah of Iran in Egypt.

The weekly newspaper "Al-Sha'ab," organ of the Socialist Labour Party, said the move would further damage relations between Egypt and Iran and add to the country's security burden.

Ibrahim Shukri, the SLF leader, whose party has 34 seats in the 392-member parliament, said in the newspaper the decision to give refuge to the shah could have "grave effects on relations between us and the Iranian people and their revolution."

Don't Buy Aerated Drinks in Big Bottles!

"Young Woman Killed by Exploding Bottle of Aerated Drink" — *Ba'arets*, June 26, 1979

In the past year, there have been dozens of incidents involving the explosion of large bottles. Children have lost their sight. Many people have been hospitalized. Much suffering has been caused to many families.

There is no reason for this!

Drinks can also be bought in other containers.

Don't buy aerated drinks in big bottles, until a safe form of these bottles is marketed.

ISRAEL CONSUMERS COUNCIL

'Jack the Ripper' taunts British police with tape

WAKEFIELD, England (UPI). — Police yesterday released a snoring, taunting tape recording by a "Yorkshire Ripper" in which the mass murderer outlined plans to kill his 12th victim — a prostitute, like most of the others — and boasted, "I should be in the Book of Records."

Assistant chief constable George Oldfield, who has masterminded the hunt for the killer for almost four years, appealed for public help in recognizing the voice. "Someone, somewhere, must know this man," he said.

The killer, Oldfield theorizes, is from near the northeast port of Sunderland. He is aged 30 to 50 and is "strong, mad and clever." He is England's most vicious mass murderer since Jack the Ripper terrorized the gaslit London of the 1880s, killing and mutilating at least six prostitutes. The killer has already claimed 11 victims since October 1875. He stabs and slashes all his victims, reportedly hideously mutilating their bodies.

Nine were prostitutes and police theorize he mistook the other two — both women of good repute — for prostitutes as well.

"I believe we have now got the break we have been waiting for," Oldfield said as he played the cassette at West Yorkshire police headquarters.

In the brief tape, addressed to Oldfield, the snoring voice says, "I'm Jack (the ripper). I see you are still having no luck catching me. "I have the greatest respect for you, George, but Lord, you are no nearer catching me now than four years ago when I started ..."

'Jack the Ripper' taunts British police with tape

"I'm not quite sure when I will strike again but it will be definitely sometime this year, maybe September or October. Even sooner if I get the chance. I am not sure where, maybe Manchester. I like it there, there's plenty of them knocking about.

"They never learn, do they. George? I bet you've warned them but they never learn. At the rate I'm going, I should be in the Book of Records. I think it's 11 up to now isn't it? Well, I'll keep on going for quite a while yet.

"I can't see myself being nicked just yet. Even if you do get near I'll probably top (hang) myself first. Well, it's been nice talking to you George. Jack the Ripper."

Oldfield said the police profile is of a man who probably "had something to do with engineering and is almost certainly living among us. There must be something in his background to give him this hatred of women of the streets. It could be that he's caught VD or he might have married someone and later found out she was a prostitute. Perhaps his mother was one."

Lule supporters cripple Kampala

KAMPALA (AP). — Anti-government forces crippled the Ugandan capital for the second day yesterday as tribal supporters of ousted president Yusuf Lule maintained pressure against the six-day rule of President Godfrey Binaisa.

Most shops remained closed. Government ministries appeared heavily understaffed. Petrol stations were shut, few supplies reached the central food market and some banks did not open.

Public buses were running, but private vehicles stayed off the roads. There were no immediate, confirmed reports of violence.

Lule was removed from office a week ago in a tribal and ideological conflict that threatens national stability two months after Ugandan exile factions united to help overthrow dictator Idi Amin.

Lule was not consulting them in making cabinet appointments.

Lule drew support from conservative business interests among his fellow Baganda tribesmen who dominate the Kampala area and make up Uganda's largest ethnic group.

Binaisa is also a Baganda but he once served as attorney general for exiled president Milton Obote. Many Baganda fear he will prepare the return of Obote, an authoritarian Socialist who abolished the regional Baganda monarchy.

New French force to protect hot spots

PARIS (UPI). — France is completing the creation of a military task force capable of protecting vital French interests anywhere around the globe, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The six regiments possessing modern transmission equipment, tanks and armoured vehicles and artillery, can be airborne within six hours to intervene in hot spots around the world.

The Paris daily "Le Monde" said it sparked a controversy with its Elysee presidential palace with its assertion that the task force might intervene in oil producing countries in a crisis threatening the vital lifeline through the Persian Gulf.

The Elysee Palace asserted there was no truth in the "Le Monde" article.

ELVIS' DAD DIES. — Vernon Presley, father of the late Elvis Presley, died yesterday in a Memphis, Tennessee, hospital, after being hospitalized for heart ailments. He was 63.

Soviets working on 3 new medium range bombers

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Russian official has disclosed that the Soviet Union is developing three new types of heavy bombers, U.S. sources said Monday. They added that the news "took our folks by surprise."

The government sources, asking not to be named, said a Soviet negotiator made the disclosure during technical talks before signing of the SALT II arms-limitation agreement in Geneva earlier this month.

Administration sources said the development was not mentioned during the actual summit talks by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev or other top Soviet officials.

The Russians may not decide to build all three new types, the sources said, but they believe the Soviets will pick at least one to replace aging Bear and Bison bombers.

The U.S. is doing only limited work on long-range planning and development for a possible advanced inter-

continental bomber, they said.

U.S. intelligence officials have said previously they believed the Russians were working on one new type of long-range bomber expected to be comparable to the U.S. Air Force's planned supersonic B-1, which was cancelled by President Jimmy Carter two years ago.

Pentagon officials indicated the Soviets didn't give much information in Geneva about the developing bombers. However, the sources said that as far as they know none of the bombers has been test-flown. They would be a generation more advanced than the current U.S. subsonic B-52 bomber, the sources said.

Any bombers that are clearly intercontinental in range would fall within SALT II limits, but the U.S. sources said the new types of Soviet heavy bombers probably would be ready for combat until the mid-1980s, about the time SALT II will run out.

Dragnet for Haig's would-be assassins

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Detectives found Monday's attempt on the life of NATO's supreme commander in Europe, Gen. Alexander Haig, have apparently spread their net abroad in the search for the would-be killers.

Asked whether police had called on France and West Germany for help in investigating, magistrates said that "in a case like this you need the broadest possible collaboration" but he declined to name countries.

A 176 kg. land-mine was set off by remote control as Haig's car drove past. The attack took place about 14 km. from the French frontier.

Magistrate J. Popijn said there was still no clue as to the political leanings of the would-be assassins, who are believed to have fled on a motorcycle. But no one has claimed responsibility.

At the scene next to a cement plant

in the village of Obourg, detectives found the wire leading to the explosives had been buried up to four centimetres deep. In some places the grass had grown back over it.

Detectives found a walkie-talkie set, a construction worker's helmet and a vacuum flask, which they blew up for fear it might be "bomb-trapped." The flask and the helmet suggested that the bombers might have posed as roadworkers.

Haig, who retires from his job and the army at the end of the week, used a helicopter yesterday to reach his headquarters at Casteau, about five kilometres from Obourg.

Monday's blast went off just behind the general's car, lifting it and thrusting it forward. It severely damaged the following security car, slightly injuring its three occupants. But Haig was not injured.

S. Africa conspirators get stiff sentences

BEUTHAL, South Africa (AP). — Prison sentences ranging from five to 30 years were imposed yesterday on 17 members of the Pan Africanist Congress convicted of conspiring to overthrow the South African government.

Circuit Court Justice J.J. Carlewis handed down stiff sentences totalling 187 years following the marathon 18-

month trial in this little town far from any cities.

Sixteen PAC members were found guilty last week under the Terrorism Act of reviving the banned organization.

The defendants had faced sentences ranging from a minimum of five years to death.

Chad army raid into Libya kills 12

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — Chad forces killed 12 Libyan soldiers in clashes with two raid parties in the northern part of the sub-Saharan African country, Chad's military chief of staff, Adoum Togodi, said yesterday.

He said the two forces, numbering a total of 300 Libyan and renegade Chad soldiers, were encountered on Monday, 96 kilometres south of the Aouzou strip, an area along the Chad-Libya frontier. Libya claims the strip as its own territory.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Driving and Vehicle Services

Notice to Drivers and Vehicle Owners

Because of sanctions being imposed by staff in the Licensing Authority's data processing and registration department, driving and vehicle licences and notices are being sent out late.

To prevent a situation in which vehicles are being driven without licences, it has been decided to extend the validity of driving and vehicle licences, the validity of which expires on or after June 1, 1979, until July 31, 1979.

Holder of driving and vehicle licences must renew their licences, so that they remain valid after July 31, 1979.

A person whose driving or vehicle licence expired before June 1, 1979, and who has not received a renewal notice should apply to the Licensing Office in order to obtain a renewal form.

David Yachin Head, Licensing Branch

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL JUBILEE ASSEMBLY

Binyanei Ha'ooma

Wednesday, June 27, 1979 8.30 a.m. — 12.45 p.m. PROJECT RENEWAL PLENARY

Opening Remarks
Chairperson: Mr. Jerold Hoffberger
Project Renewal One Year Later
View from Israel: Director of Project Renewal, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli
View from Abroad: Discussant, Mr. Philip Granovsky
Questions and Answers
Closing Remarks
Chairperson: Ms. Sylvia Hassenfeld
Address
Deputy Prime Minister, Prof. Yigael Yadin
FIELD TRIPS FOR ASSEMBLY PARTICIPANTS

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Some officials in Washington's foreign policy establishment would like the Carter Administration to resume its early approaches to the PLO, writes the The Post's Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

FLIRTING WITH THE PLO

WASHINGTON — Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's renewed call for beginning a dialogue between the U.S. and the PLO comes amid an interesting behind-the-scenes debate within the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy over the proper American attitude toward that organization.

"We have a genuine desire that a dialogue should start immediately between the U.S. Government and the PLO," Fahd told 'The New York Times.' He said, "The Saudi Government would be more than prepared to contribute to this taking place."

The PLO is anxious to win U.S. recognition. "We will force the U.S. to recognize us," a PLO official recently said. "Without the Palestine Liberation Organization, there is not going to be any peace in the Middle East."

In the three months since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, several key Middle East experts at the State Department have come to agree with that assessment. These officials are privately upset by the Carter Administration's refusal to accept Resolution 242 as a firm commitment to Israel, in a March 26 U.S.-Israeli memorandum of agreement, not to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until that organization first accepts UN Security Council resolution 242, as well as Israel's right to exist.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured Israel that the U.S. would continue to honor that commitment, first made as part of the 1976 Sinai II accord.

In recent weeks, however, State Department officials involved in carrying out that decision have been waging a determined bureaucratic

battle to try to move away from it. Most of the arguments have been made behind closed doors, but some manifestations have surfaced publicly.

According to well-placed U.S. officials, the controversy is expected to intensify in the coming weeks, largely because of a new aggressive PLO policy, which includes some "positive diplomacy" designed to suggest that the PLO may be interested in a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

This, despite the U.S. commitment to Israel, there appears to be a reversion back to the early approach of the Carter Administration toward the PLO, when there was an unofficial dialogue between Washington and the PLO.

Using several intermediaries, the Carter Administration has sought to win PLO moderation. Specifically, administration officials urged the PLO to accept Resolution 242 so that an open dialogue could begin. But the PLO rigidly refused to do anything that might indicate recognition of Israel's right to exist. U.S. overtures largely ended after President Sadat went to Jerusalem in November 1977.

But since the signing of the peace treaty on March 26, there have been several developments suggesting that the earlier policy may once again be on the ascent. It is hard to believe that the administration could hastily abrogate the U.S. commitment to Israel. That would be



Crown Prince Fahd (AP)



Shafik El-Hout (AP)



Harold Saunders (N. Ben-Ami)

politically suicidal, especially on the eve of presidential elections. U.S. credibility would be destroyed.

YET LOW and mid-level bureaucrats, tacitly supported by key superiors, are convinced that the U.S. erred in offering that commitment to Israel in 1976 and in reaffirming it last March. To them, the PLO is a fact of life in the Middle East. The U.S., they believe, should

come to grips with it as quickly as possible.

Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger had a firm hold on the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy when he was in charge. He made certain that lesser officials did nothing that might signal a change in U.S. policy — unless he first gave the green light.

That tight control over the bureaucracy has disappeared during

State Harold Saunders and legal adviser Herbert Hansell testified before a House foreign affairs subcommittee. Answering questions from Rep. Paul Findley (Rep. Illinois), probably the most ardent PLO advocate in Congress since Sen. James Abourezk retired, Hansell and Saunders said that the U.S. could "legally" have contacts with the PLO under the terms of the 1975 U.S.-Israeli memorandum of agreement. That document said the U.S. could not "recognize or negotiate" with the PLO. It did not say anything about "communicating" with the PLO, according to the two State Department officials. Their testimony disturbed several pro-Israel members of the panel.

Around the same time, the State Department granted an entry visa to Shafik El-Hout, the director of the PLO's Beirut office, to lecture at several U.S. universities. The decision was a clear signal to the PLO that Washington was interested in maintaining a dialogue — if only the PLO would respond with some moderation.

While El-Hout was in Washington, he attended a reception hosted by the Syrian embassy on the occasion of Syria's independence day. Saunders and William Quandt, then the Middle East staffer on the National Security Council, attended the reception, using President Carter's polite handshake with a PLO official at a UN reception two years ago as a

precedent. Saunders and Quandt shook hands and chatted briefly with El-Hout.

Another PLO man, Sayeed Kamel, the head of the Cairo office, indicated that he too wanted to enter the U.S. in May. But after State Department officials floated the idea with a few congressmen, word of the visit leaked to the press. There was an uproar, and the visa application was quietly withdrawn.

All this, of course, followed President Carter's assertion during an interview with Egyptian television at the time of the treaty signing that the U.S. would "immediately" begin dealing with the PLO if that organization would just meet America's minimal conditions.

But the PLO has not yet responded to these U.S. signals. Some State Department officials are encouraged by the PLO's indirect statements, such as those given by Yasser Arafat to Rep. Findley in Beirut. They are not enough, however, to justify a public shift in the U.S. stance. But flirting with the PLO goes on.

There is a strong belief in the State Department that, unless the PLO can eventually be brought around to accept the U.S.-sponsored peace process and the autonomy negotiations, the progress already achieved may be in jeopardy. The PLO's internal weakness and ideological rigidity, however, will probably continue to prevent that organization from meeting America's conditions, at least in the near future.

Meanwhile, key officials here want to continue their campaign to try to strengthen the "moderates" within the PLO.

THE DEVELOPED WORLD has too few babies and the developing world has too many old people, a United Nations official has reported.

Rafael M. Salas, executive director of the UN Fund for Population Activities, declared in a report, "The State of World Population — 1979," that trends toward lower birth rates and longer lives were found in both the industrialized and Third World countries.

Salas, a Filipino, gave his survey of the world population situation to the governing council of the UN development programme as he sought approval for the fund's budget and programme for the coming year.

He said declining birth rates are "the most serious population problem of the more developed parts of the world," where there is "a tendency for family size to drop below replacement levels." Some industrialized countries, he said, are "on the verge of population decline, which will have serious economic and social consequences."

ASK A Western diplomat in Moscow about the Soviet Union's policy towards the Middle East and he is likely to say, "They don't have one."

Informed Russians, not surprisingly, give a different answer. For them, the high point in the Middle East in recent years was the joint Soviet-American communique of October 1977, which seemed to prepare the way for a conference aimed at a comprehensive settlement.

The failure of this approach has forced the Russians back into classic positions. Not only do they still insist, like lonely men of virtue in a wicked world, that a comprehensive settlement remains the only hope for peace in the Middle East, they also suspect that the Americans have the worst of motives for going back on the 1977 communique.

The Russians are well aware of the American argument that the peace

Birth rates falling

By WILLIAM OATIS/New York

their labour force, are now urging people to have more children.

Salas said fewer babies were a blessing for less developed countries. "Their burdens from previously high rates of reproduction have just begun to be reduced."

On the other hand, he said, the Third World was particularly hard hit by increasing numbers of old people in need of food, clothing and care. In that group of countries, he said, it was "likely to place intolerably heavy burdens" on an already overburdened working population.

Salas said that in 1978, 1.1 billion people in voluntary contributions from governments, help developing

countries with their population problems by, for example, gathering statistics and supporting birth-control programmes.

In his report, Salas characterized a third current population problem as "a world of exploding cities."

Latest UN estimates, he said, suggest that the world's urban population "has doubled since the middle of the century and may well double again before the century is over" and that "the urban population in the less developed areas will be about twice that in the developed."

Salas said that in 1978, 1.1 billion people in voluntary contributions from governments, help developing

pleations for national economic and social structures.

He said the decrease in child-bearing in developing countries was no reason to cut family-planning programmes in those countries.

"It would be a grave error of judgement," Salas said, "to make the tempting leap from pessimism to optimism, and suppose that the population problem has been solved."

"The rate of decline in fertility projected over the two remaining decades of the millennium will not prevent the world's population from increasing by nearly two billion who must inhabit a world whose economic balance is already distorted by worsening poverty for most and affluence for a few."

UN STATISTICIANS have projected the population of the world to reach 6.2 billion by the year 2,000, compared with 3.51 billion in 1970 and an estimated 4.3 billion in 1978. (Associated Press)

Soviet suspicion

By MARK FRANKLAND/Moscow

signed between Israel and Egypt will, ideally, be a first step towards an overall settlement that will solve the outstanding problems of the West Bank, the Golan Heights and the Palestinians. They simply do not believe things will work out that way — and they doubt whether the Americans want them to.

They argue that it is most unlikely that Israel will be encouraged to be more moderate in the future after signing a peace treaty with Egypt. And they suspect that the U.S. abandoned the joint Soviet-American ap-

proach because it saw a chance of making gains for itself in the Middle East through the Israel/Egypt pact.

"There is also," said one Russian, "the question of a growing American military presence in the Middle East. This is still only a tendency, not something that's happening rapidly. But it is aimed against the Soviet Union."

IT IS NOT surprising, then, to find Russians taking a good deal of pleasure in the difficulties which the treaty has caused America. They an-

ticipate President Anwar Sadat being weakened by serious social and economic problems that will be aggravated by the halt in Arab aid. And there is particular bitterness about Sadat, who is now savagely caricatured in the Soviet press.

In fact, there is something of a contradiction between Soviet suspicion of America's motives in helping Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin get together and their pleasure at the trouble this has caused among America's old Arab friends. The Russians explain this by saying that "the Americans miscalculated."

For their part, they insist that Israel's refusal to recognize the PLO is the major obstacle to a proper settlement. The PLO's refusal to recognize Israel, on the other hand, is not seen by Russians as an obstacle. This is because "Palestine is, in fact, ready to coexist with Israel."

THE RUSSIANS still say it would be a matter of putting the cart before the horse to set PLO recognition of Israel as a pre-condition for negotiations. "Why should the Palestinians admit Israel's rights if Israel won't admit the rights of Palestine, which does not yet even have a state?"

To the suggestion that PLO recognition would make the Israelis feel more secure about negotiating, one Russian replied, "Sadat's visit to Jerusalem didn't seem to make Israelis feel more secure. In fact, it made matters worse."

For all the criticism, the Middle East presents Moscow with almost as many problems as it does Washington. The Russians' chief advantage at this moment is that they can simply look disapproving without having to do very much. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Carter in Korea

By GWYNNE DYER London

at least the excuse for it — was a new U.S. intelligence assessment which suggested that North Korean military strength had previously been underestimated by as much as 20 to 30 per cent. Since even on previous estimates the North Koreans outnumbered the South two-to-one in tanks and combat aircraft, this was extremely disturbing news if correct.

There were other powerful reasons also arguing against the policy of withdrawal. "Koreagate" is now virtually forgotten, and South Korea once again has a great many friends in Congress. Carter will heed their votes to gain ratification of the SALT treaty.

More importantly, there was the question of timing. The U.S. withdrawal was coming at what Seoul estimated to be the most critical period: the last few years in which North Korea's military superiority would give them the op-

tion of launching an attack. If the withdrawal did not begin until 1982-83, on the other hand, South Korea would by then have become such a major industrial power that North Korean leader Kim Il Sung would not dare to invade it.

This is the goal the South Korean regime has been working for ever since President Park seized power in 1961. At that time, the country's GNP was a tiny \$2b.; last year it was \$66b. Then South Korea was an impoverished agricultural backwater with a smaller economy than the traditionally industrial North, despite having twice the North's population. Now the South Korean GNP is four or five times bigger than the North's.

North Korea is the most heavily militarized state in the world outside the Middle East, spending over 20 per cent of its GNP on defence. By contrast, defence takes only around 10 per cent of the South Korean GNP, but the sheer size of its economy means that South Korea is now surpassing the North's annual defence spending in absolute terms.

This is precisely the result that President Park has been seeking in his successful economic race against the North Koreans. It means that within another five to seven years there will at last be a military balance between the forces of North and South.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces a

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Mr. MENACHEM BEGIN

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Introduction by the Rector, Professor Gidon Czapski. Response on behalf of the graduates — Dr. Dan Sharon

Conferral of Honorary degrees on

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ADDRESS BY

Prof. Chaim Leib Pekeris Presentation of the Solomon Bulbick Prize to Justice SHIMON AGRANAT, Israel Presentation of the Samuel Rothberg Prize to Mr. TUVIA MAIZEL, Mexico Presentation of the Aharon Katzir Prize to Dr. ABRAHAM NEYMAN

Addresses by Senator HENRY JACKSON Prime Minister MENACHEM BEGIN

HATIKVA

Admission by invitation only. Those who wish to attend should apply to the Information desk at the entrance to the Sherman Administration Building on Mount Scopus, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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NATIONAL INSURANCE ALLOWANCES HAVE BEEN INCREASED Effective June 1979, National Insurance allowances have been increased, following the increase in the index of consumer prices. The allowances concerned are: for those who receive the social-welfare supplement — retirement pension, survivor's pension, work disability pension, and pensions for the dependants of work-disability victims. Also increased are general disability pensions and alimony allowances. The allowances for June 1979 are given below (IL/month).

Table with 3 columns: Family, Retirement pension, survivor's pension, work disability pension (with social-welfare supplement) and alimony allowance, Full, general disability pension (100%). Rows include One person, Couple, One person + child, One person + 2 children, Couple + child, Couple + 2 children, Widow aged 40-50.

Connors victor of interrupted match Evert Lloyd, Navratilova win in Wimbledon first round

WIMBLEDON (AP). — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd took just 56 minutes to outplay Marita Redondo 6-4, 6-2 yesterday and qualify for the second round of the Wimbledon women's singles.

Evert Lloyd was far from her best in the first set against Redondo, a 23-year-old Californian. The former Wimbledon champion took four games in succession to race from 1-1 to 6-1 as Redondo's ambition appeared to outweigh her control.

Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, had a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tanya Harford, a 20-year-old South African, but not before she had been hustled and jostled into dropping the first set.

The blonde and rambunctious South African, playing the serve and volley game as if she knew the centre court like her own back yard, rushed to the net like a tigress at the slightest opportunity in that set. Navratilova, watched anxiously by her mother Jana, who had been able to leave her native Czechoslovakia to watch the tournament as a special guest of the All England Club, took a long time to settle down and seemed abnormally slow-footed.

In the second set she settled down, and the turning point came in the

sixth game when she got her first service break to go 4-2 up. Harford was finding it impossible to keep up her breathtaking attack, volleyed wildly out at the vital point, and from then on Navratilova was always firmly in command.

Jimmy Connors and Jean Caujolle of France, whose first round men's singles was interrupted by bad light on Monday evening with Connors leading 6-8, 6-7, 7-5, went on No. 1 court immediately after the Evert Lloyd-Redondo match to complete their match. Connors won the final game, 6-3. Ivanna Madruga of Argentina upset Britain's Sue Barker, the number 12 seed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-6.

Other first-round results yesterday: Betty Stove, Netherlands, defeated Jeanne Duval, U.S.; Anne Hobbs, Britain, defeated Lesley Charles, Britain; Glynnis Coles, Britain, beat Maria Kruger, South Africa; and Billie Jean King, U.S., beat Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa.

In men's singles play: Giles Moretto, France, defeated Carlos Cortes, Colombia; Bill Scanlon, U.S., defeated Rob Drysdale, Britain; Jonathan Smith, Britain, beat Alvin Gardiner, Australia; Paul Hamrick, Mexico, beat Jorge Andrew, Venezuela; Pascal Portet, France, beat Ferdie Taygan, U.S.; Stan Smith, U.S., defeated Dave Carter, Australia; and Colin Leitch, Australia, defeated Kim Warwick, Australia.



WET AT WIMBLEDON — American tennis player John McEnroe gets caught in a shower during his first match of the Wimbledon tournament on Monday. After first putting out a hand to gauge the rain, he decides to keep his game under wraps for a while. He later went on to defeat Terry Moor, also of the U.S. (AP radiophoto)

Britain's top runner faces possible ban

LONDON (Reuter). — Steve Ovett, Britain's most talented and controversial athlete, faces a possible ban for running in the Netherlands without permission on Sunday.

Ovett, the European 1,500 metres champion, represented Britain in an international match in West Germany on Saturday, and ran in Nijmegen the following day without the approval of the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB).

BAAB secretary David Shaw said yesterday that the 28-year-old middle-distance star had not received BAAB permission to run in the

Netherlands and could face disciplinary action, including a temporary ban.

Ovett's fiercely-independent attitude towards officials has brought frequent brushes with officials in the past. He has also come under fire in the press recently for refusing to run for Britain in the European Cup semifinals this weekend.

If a temporary ban is imposed, it could prevent Ovett defending his IAAF Golden Mile title in Oslo on July 17, in a race in which other invited stars include Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand.

ITA summer programme Tennis comes to Nazareth

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Israel Tennis Association (ITA) is including Nazareth in its regional summer training programme for the first time. Some 500 boys and girls from eight to 12 years old have already received free lessons here during the past month.

Nazareth is one of seven locations where the ITA's sixth summer programme is being held. The programme has been greatly expanded this year. The others are: Acre; Jerusalem; Kiryat Yam, near Haifa; Nabariya; Netanya; and Meshav Yesha, in the Western Negev.

A total of almost 3,000 youngsters will participate in the programme, which is being directed by the new national tennis coach, Ron Steele, with Etana Ya'ari as coordinator. It is being run with the cooperation of local authorities and the Israel Tennis Centre. The centre has also organized similar training programmes at its Ramat Hasharon and Jaffa courts.

In Nazareth, the programme is being held at the Terra Sancta boys' school, the only school here where tennis is included in the sports curriculum. With no proper facilities for the game available, four makeshift courts are set up by stringing nets across the playground whenever tennis is played.

'Rest of the world' soccer team beats champ Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — An international squad of superstars assembled last week and led by a Brazilian, who didn't show up for practice, defeated Argentina's world champion soccer team 2-1 here on Monday night.

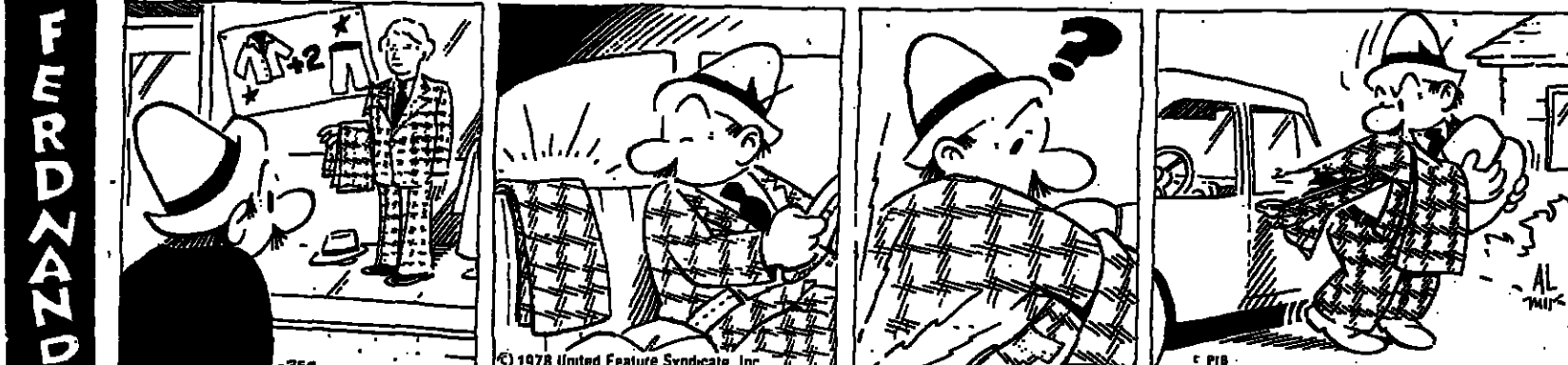
Zico, who arrived from Rio de Janeiro four hours before match time, came off the bench in the second half to set up the tying goal and score the winner for the so-called "rest of the world" team, coached by Italy's Enzo Bearzot.

The result, before a capacity crowd of 75,000 in River Plate stadium, spoiled Argentina's 17th World Soccer Cup victory in the same stadium. In 11 matches it was the team's first defeat since a 1-0 loss to Italy in the World Cup's opening round.

Israel Abraham Klein, the referee in Argentina's World Cup victory match a year ago, returned to the same role on Monday night.

RIVERA. — Gianni Rivera, one of Italy's greatest past players, soccer stars, announced in Milan on Friday that he is giving up playing. Rivera, 36, won 60 full international caps between 1962 and 1974 as an inside forward.

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Jerusalem. Israel Museum. Exhibitions. Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children. Tovebeed Weinfeld's forms of visual images. Art in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art. Birds in Art. From the Collection of the Design Department. From Still Life to Object. Neolithic Figurines from Shear Hill. Childish Drawings. Paintings of Israeli Artists. Words in Freedom. Exhibit of the month: Moses Receiving the 10 Commandments — 17th century tapestry.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.30 English 8. 8.30 Literary and Drama 8.30 Nature 8. 8.40 Programme for kindergartners. 10.10 English 7. 10.30 Music. 10.50 Nature for elementary schools. 11.10 English 8. 11.30 English 8. 12.00 Literature 7-9. 12.30 English 6. 13.00 History. 13.30 Math 6-8. 13.00 Programme for kindergartners. 13.20 Read Safety. 13.25 Documentary: Meet George Washington.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

17.30 The World of Walt Disney: Footloose Gooses. 18.20 Tales of Arab'aba. ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 Have Come the Grump. 19.00 From Here and There. 19.37 Programme announcements. 19.50 News. HEBREW PROGRAMMES: 19.50 News roundup. 20.00 With Upstairs Downstairs. A Special Mischief. 20.50 Beauty Spot — Uri Dvir recommends sites and tours in Israel.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday. Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognised advertising agencies.

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1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9:15, 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge. On Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. at the Chagall Windows. Working hours 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cabana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadram and Karol. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 6.30 p.m., from upper entrance hall.

ON THE AIR

First Programme. 7.07 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Solistes: Khalil from Baghdad Orchestra; Bocherini: Fuga Concerto in D Major (Gazzanoni); Vivaldi: Concerto in A Minor for 2 Violins; K. Stamitz: Quartet for Orchestra; Schubert Trio Op. 100 (Rubinstein, Sereyng, Fournier); Debussy: Chantade; Violin Concerto in A Minor (Perلمان, Baranbino); Bartok: Kosout, Symphonic Poem. 14.30 Children's programme. 16.05 (Stereo): Telenovela Marches for Trumpet and Organ (Andre, Mittenhoffer); Smetana: Vitava; Strauss Philharmonic, Gyorgy Cziffra; Grieg: Piano Concerto (Gyorgy Cziffra Jr.); Beethoven: Symphony No. 7. 20.05 (Stereo): New Records and Recordings. 21.30 Music Symposium — Woodwind instruments in Mozart's works. 22.05 (Stereo): Vivaldi: Opera music.

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOW

NEWS SHOW. 5-8 and 8-8.30 a.m., Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 11-12 p.m., News, analysis and topical reports. 6-8.30 a.m., Daily breakfast show, as above. 7H kibitzers: A new, v.a. magazine, with Americana, youth and cultural news, roundup of news.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9. Arnon: The Boy and the General; Limer: International Velvet, 4.30, 7, 9.30. Maxin: A Different Story; Mergat: The Deer Hunter, 8.30; Ophir: Ice Castles; Ory: National Lampoon's Animal House; Paris: Black and White in Colour, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Feer: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? Ramat Aviv: Dera's Uzi, 7, 9.30; Royal: Love is a Splendid Illusion, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Shahar: Going Steady; Studio: California Suite, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Tebelat: The Deer Hunter; Tel Aviv Museum: Pirelli Pas Pirelli; Zafon: Heaven Can Wait.

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ARRIVALS. 0525 EL AL 216 London. 0500 ALITALIA 783 Melbourne, Sydney, Singapore, Bombay. 0833 EL AL 004 Miami, New York. 1156 EL AL 008 New York. 1310 Condor 2919 Frankfurt. 1220 EL AL 582 Istanbul. 1340 Austrian 711 Vienna. 1400 TAROM 245 Bucharest. 1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt. 1500 Karar 5133 Helsinki. 1550 EL AL 543 Rhages. 1620 TWA 280 Los Angeles, Washington, Paris, Rome. 1550 Condor 2920 Dusseldorf, Munich. 1505 EL AL 588 Rome. 1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York. Paris. 1610 SAS 771 Copenhagen. 1655 Air France 120 Paris, Nice. 1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens. 1725 KLM 335 Amsterdam. 1755 EL AL 363 Munich, Vienna. 1805 Swissair 323 Zurich. 1800 British Air 578 London. 1805 Air France 120 Paris, Rome. 1810 Olympic 302 Athens.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

DEPARTURES. 0100 EL AL 511 Johannesburg. 0600 EL AL 586 Rome. 0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston. 0700 Swissair 283 Zurich. 0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago. 0740 EL AL 381 Munich, Vienna. 0745 Olympic 302 Athens. 0810 KLM 326 Amsterdam. 0830 EL AL 321 Zurich, Brussels. 0840 TWA 889 Paris, N.C. 0840 EL AL 581 London. 0900 EL AL 019 Montreal, New York. 0910 TWA 802 Paris, New York. 0930 Air France 127 Paris. 1000 EL AL 387 Frankfurt. 1040 EL AL 522 Paris. 1100 EL AL 547 Rhodes. 1300 EL AL 313 London. 1415 Condor 2918 Frankfurt. 1440 Austrian 712 Vienna. 1520 TWA 845 Bucharest. 1580 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt. 1600 Condor 2922 Munich, Dusseldorf. 1710 EL AL 541 Athens. 1730 SAS 712 Copenhagen. 1840 Air France 129 Paris.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES. Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafa, 262215; Petach Tikva, 262215. Tel Aviv: Abba, 185 Disraeli, 224717. Yotvata, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 034747. Naot Nabel, 36 Nefesh, 052751. Bat Yam: Balfour, 36 Balfour, 052448. Ramat Gan: Anava, 41 Jabotinsky, 72474. Herzliya: Eliaz, 03-28222. Rehovot: Rehovot, 05-28222. Netanya: Teitlik, 37 Herbert Samuel, 28028. Haifa: Neve Shanan, 37 Hachichon, 225580. BeerSheva: Rambam, Shikun Dolef, Merkaz, 76015.

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TEETHING AND TEETH

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samson

ONE MORNING recently I saw two young patients with rather different conditions, but both their mothers thought that perhaps there was a common factor responsible for the two complaints in question.

First Ilana Shachel brought her eight-month-old daughter Dorit to see me. The baby was having a regular nightly crying episode of the habit-forming sort I discussed in this column not long ago. Then Miriam Gelter came in with Boaz, also eight months, who had an elevated temperature coming and going for a day or two without any obvious cause. Examination of the child, in fact, revealed a mild ear infection, which accounted for his fever.

What was common to both mothers was that in talking about a possible cause for their children's upsets, each initially asked me whether I thought that teething might be responsible. In both cases my answer was a decisive "no."

I took the opportunity, however, of telling them a little about children's dentition and teething and made some general points about dental care in youngsters.

plainable symptoms occur, a more satisfactory diagnosis than teething must be pursued. No treatment is usually required for teething, even though occasionally a soothing solution massaged into the gums of a particularly fretful child may prove beneficial.

WHILE ON the subject of teeth, I would like to mention a pet notion of mine. I'm often asked to examine children's throats when they are suffering from some minor infection. Too often these days, even in relatively young toddlers, I see evidence of a potentially much more serious disease "on the way in" to the throat. I'm referring to the presence of widespread dental caries, decay stemming from eating an excessive amount of sweets, biscuits and cakes, etc. and from neglect or poor attention to dental care and hygiene—all from an early age.

Such early dental destruction inevitably presages trouble in the near and distant future for the child, in the way of pain, gum infection and premature extractions, of far greater significance than the immediate respiratory infection, which is so often the anxious parents' overriding concern at the time.

In particular, premature removal of "milk" teeth can affect the normal eruption, alignment and configuration of the permanent teeth. This in turn can provoke further problems when the child is older.

This is a pity, because most of the basic trouble could be prevented by encouraging sensible dietary habits in the child and explaining to him from an early age that teeth are precious and have to look after them accordingly. This involves a routine of regular teeth (or tooth) brushing as soon as possible, and providing the child with a toothbrush of his own as soon as he is capable of understanding its use and importance.

Regular dental checks should start ideally between the ages of two and three, and the dentist will also be pleased to give advice on additional methods of maintaining tooth decay and ensuring healthy teeth, such as painting the teeth with a fluoride-containing solution or taking fluoride tablets when that chemical is deficient in the local water supply.

Both these methods have been shown to be of value in reducing tooth decay in children, and concerned parents will want to investigate their possible value for their own youngsters.

I make it standard practice if I meet a young child in the course of a house call to ask him to show me his toothbrush and to tell me how he uses it. The opportunity is taken there and then to rectify any shortcomings. This, some of you may say, is more the prerogative of a dentist, but then dentists, unlike family doctors, don't make housecalls.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.



Big thank you

"THANKS HADASSAH." That was the message on more than 100 T-shirts worn by "graduates" of the new dental intensive care unit at a party this week to mark the unit's second anniversary on Mt. Scopus.

Hospital officials were surprised that over 85 per cent of all the children treated in the unit came to the party with their parents, including some from as far as Nahariya and Ellat.

Mrs. Bernice Tannenbaum, national president of Hadassah, and Mrs. Rose Matkin, chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organisation, attended the celebration. All the children received T-shirts with "Todes Hadassah" in Hebrew and Roman script, as well as "diplomas" attesting to their graduation from the unit.

Before the party, the Henrietta Szold Memorial Room was dedicated at the Hadassah University Hospital on Mt. Scopus. It contains the books, furniture and personal effects of the founder of Hadassah, who died in 1945.

Graduates and their parents are pictured above at the party. (Photograph: Zev Radov)

A tough game

BRIDGE
George Levinrow

H. W. KELSEY, one of the most prolific British bridge writers, uses a very interesting format in "The Tough Game." (London, Faber & Faber, 1979, 190 pp., £5.25). Sixty-four challenging deals in a team of four match are presented to the reader, 42 as declarer and 22 as defender. Your plan of play is compared with that at the replay table, with likely results attributed to the second table. East set of eight deals is fully analyzed. If you give the right answer to the problems about half the time, you may expect to win the match.

The following is one example: (deal no. 9)

E-W Vul: Dealer North

West (dummy):
♠ 7 4 2
♥ 8 2
♦ A 8 5 3
♣ 9 6 5

South:
♠ K Q 10 8 6 2
♥ J 10 5 3
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K 2

The bidding:
North 3♣ East 4♥ South All Pass

You lead the diamond jack, won by the ace in dummy. North plays the three and East the four. Declarer plays the A K Q of hearts and throws you in with the jack. He discards diamonds from dummy while North follows once and discards three diamonds including the king. You switch to the spade king. North plays the five, East wins with the ace and continues with the spade jack to your queen. North discards the club seven. How do you continue? Here is the picture you now have of declarer's last six cards:

♠ 9 8
♥ A x x x
♦ A x x x
♣ A x x x

You wonder about the club ace. North probably does not have it, but if he does your side must win two club tricks. The club seven was probably meant to advise you that North held a club stopper, possibly the queen. If he has the queen, it is dangerous to lead a high spade now. You will subsequently win a trick with the club king and be forced to lead a spade to the nine in dummy. Declarer will discard a club on the spade won in dummy, and declarer will win your partner's queen through a finesse.

Only an unusual play will bring you victory. After winning with the spade queen you must lead a low spade to dummy's 9-7. Then, when you win a club with the king, you will have a safe exit with the high spade and your partner will win a club with his queen. Here was the full hand:

West: ♠ 7 4 2, ♥ 8 2, ♦ A 8 5 3, ♣ 9 6 5
East: ♠ A J, ♥ A K Q 9 7 6 5, ♦ A J 3 0 8, ♣ 7 4 3
South: ♠ K Q 10 8 6 2, ♥ J 10 5 3, ♦ 10 9 8 7, ♣ K 2

Highly recommended.

OST CHILDREN'S first set of teeth, erupt between six months and two years of age. Having said that, I feel it is important to point out that there is a fair bit of variation about this, an extreme example being the fact that some children, about one in 2,000, are actually born with a tooth or two.

Napoleon and Julius Caesar, for example, are said to have belonged to this group. Fortunately mothers intending to breast-feed such children need not give up the idea since such a tooth tends to bend in the gum while the child is at the breast, and there is no danger of being bitten.

Like many other events of childhood, the subject of teething has occupied the minds and writings of medical authorities at least since the time of Hippocrates. The symptoms attributed to teething and the treatments suggested for it have been many, and wonderful.

Until not very long ago such complaints as fits, fevers, recurrent nose and throat infections, bronchitis, diarrhoea and many more were often ascribed by doctors to teething. Tradition dies hard, and therefore it is perhaps not too surprising to learn that quite a number of these old-fashioned beliefs still linger on. To this day there is still quite a bit of public misconception about what teething can produce in a child.

To some extent it is easy to understand why this should be so, since we often see an apparently logical connection between some symptoms or illnesses affecting us or someone near to us whose occurrence is not, at first sight, understandable. Teething is often therefore a convenient peg on which to hang many childhood ailments.

In fact, teething probably reduces nothing but teeth—and perhaps some transient irritability and a temporary aversion to hard food. But that's about all.

When other not-readily-ex-

plained symptoms occur, a more satisfactory diagnosis than teething must be pursued. No treatment is usually required for teething, even though occasionally a soothing solution massaged into the gums of a particularly fretful child may prove beneficial.

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"I'M THE SAME as any other man. My wife is a woman like other women. We just happen to be blind."

The speaker is Uri Omrat, once of Iraq. The place is Ora, the handicraft workshop for the blind and handicapped in Netanya, where Uri supports his blind wife and three sighted children by creating lovely garments on an old-fashioned wooden handloom.

Uri made his way with some friends from Iraq to Israel in 1949. He eventually began to work at a weaving centre where he met a girl he had known in Iraq, Lika Uri, who had been blinded by eye disease as an infant. They married and lived in a wooden hut. Today, they have a three-room apartment, one daughter at university, another in high school, and a son in the army.

Uri reads and writes both Hebrew and Arabic in Braille. His wife does the family cooking. Uri takes four buses daily to and from work, with the help of a cane and occasional kind people.

He is proud of his work at Ora. "My fingers tell me it's beautiful." And he urges all blind people "to have courage to be independent, to earn their own living and live normal lives."

The blind and the desperate

By PEARL SHEFFY GEFEN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

more, and money is hard to find."

The Netanya centre also provides vocational training and rehabilitation for girls from problem homes, sent by social workers throughout the country. They arrive, "says assistant director Mira Gertsovsky, "without motivation or work habits and the feeling that they're worthless."

"We try to give them a warm home, individual care, and the idea that they can be of value to society. They're working, but when they graduate they are ready and willing to earn their own living, pay their taxes and become good mothers. Society is well repaid. Rehabilitation is a pompous word, but that's what we do."

I met some of the girls, but the names I'll use are not their real names. Esther's parents are both retarded. Simha's father beats his wife and children. Both are studying to be kindergarten helpers. Their instructors say they are the best children's aides possible, because they give the love they never received.

Nil lost her mother when she was eight, and her father five years later. She had behavioural and study problems. She told lies, flirted, intrigued, didn't trust anyone. Now, confirms Centre director Yona Heller, she has an aim in life and confidence in herself and others.

Smadar, a pretty dark-haired girl with sparkling eyes, is studying office work. Her father, an alcoholic, disappeared when she was 14. Her mother became ill, and her older brother, one of seven, beat her constantly because she took up with a young hoodlum. She was sent to a shelter to escape the battering, and then to the Netanya centre.

Nurit is the luckiest of the lot. A gentle girl with warm brown eyes, red cheeks, and a huge smile, her problem is diabetes. Her father is a policeman and her home a loving one, but her illness made her shy and introverted. Now, she says, "I have friends and confidence in myself, and I am learning to be like everyone else."

THE NAME "Ora" means "joyous light." It is part of the Women's League for Israel Vocational Training and Rehabilitation Centre on Rehov MacDonald in Netanya. It is a hive of activity. The blind who weave, and the handicapped who sew their produce into original folkloric garments, are paid on a piece-work basis. For an average monthly wage of about IL5,000, they spend up to eight hours a day turning out kaftans, blouses, children's clothes, tablecloths and prayer shawls for sale, at low prices, to Israelis and tourists.

Ezer Weizman's wife, Reuma, presented an Ora tablecloth and napkin set to President Sadat's wife when the Defence Minister visited Cairo recently, along with Ora children's dresses for the grandchild born when Sadat visited Jerusalem. There are problems of course. Some of the workers suffer from backaches from long hours of hand and legwork on the primitive looms. Ora is trying to acquire semi-automatic looms which require only hand work, but each one costs over IL100,000.

"We have made three of them ourselves for half the price," explains Mrs. Dita Nator, the new representative of the Women's League for Israel, "but we need nine

THE NETANYA centre also has day classes for external students in cooking, cosmetics, industrial design, sewing etc., and these have become an example of integration at its best.

In the hairdressing class, Sonia, a young Soviet immigrant, came to brush up her technique "because hairdressing in Russia is not so modern." Rina, from a nearby kibbutz, came to study for the few months before she goes into the army. Sara, shattered by her divorce,

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL

הג'א"י
האגודה היהודית
למדינת ישראל

The new look

THE JEWISH AGENCY for Israel, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, and the World Zionist Organization have chosen a new logo (left) for their organizations. The logo was designed by Natan Karp, a Jerusalem graphic artist.

The new logo is composed of folded triangles that create circular motion about the word "Zion" that appears in the centre in the form of a menorah.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Try the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle—but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1 An operatic name (5)
2 Re-embarking the sea (5)
3 It's a metallic element (7)
4 One written personally (5)
5 The sort of music that has no ending? (5)
6 Military body — almost a dead one! (5)
7 What the frog in one's throat did? (7)
8 Went out at night (3)
9 A member of the cat family (4)
10 Cook to the sound of machine cries? (6)
11 He put jam on some of the cakes (5)
12 He was in a heated atmosphere (6)
13 Hard to find (4)
14 Not a good thing to do (3)
15 One who thinks of things in the middle of the night? (7)
16 Really a conservative amount? (5)
17 The singer gives it back to an 11-singer (5)
18 They eat acid (5)
19 They may be out of doors (7)
20 They will be hunted with a snare? (5)
21 One of the Brontë sisters (5)

DOWN

1 A place for the birds (6)
2 An added levy (6)
3 One can hardly do so effortlessly (3)
4 A net for the hair (5)
5 They are eaten up during news reconstructions (5)
6 In which one serves (4)
7 Eds in a car in the wood (5)

STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES

ACROSS

1 Blind (5)
2 Compel (5)
3 Bolcher (7)
4 Opera (5)
5 Fiat (5)
6 Repeats (5)
7 Coins (7)
8 Sitch (3)
9 Anger (4)
10 Tense (6)
11 Doctrine (5)
12 Kind (6)
13 Utteral (4)
14 City (3)
15 Plant (7)
16 Occupies (5)
17 Sum (5)
18 Wax side (4)
19 Exclude (4, 3)
20 Sided (5)
21 Fruit (5)

DOWN

1 "Rose" of (6)
2 Missing (6)
3 Place (3)
4 Makes eyes (5)
5 Quarrelled (4, 2)
6 Minerals (4)
7 Smart (6)
8 Skirmish (5)
9 Ring up (5)
10 Unpleasant (5)
11 Reciprocate (4, 2)
12 River (6)
13 In a fright (5)
14 Plant (7)
15 Nut (6)
16 Distant (6)
17 Wax side (4)
18 Appeals (5)
19 Falsify (6)
20 Youngster (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 4. Ahdies, 7. Re-tailed, 8. Orator, 10. Spars, 13. Drove, 14. Sita, 15. Penn, 16. Asp, 17. Sped, 19. Erms, 21. Compelled, 23. Late, 24. Cell, 26. Mar., 27. Note, 28. Aloe, 32. Adis, 33. Vines, 34. Corroze, 35. Overtime, 36. Unison.

DOWN — 1. Brass, 2. Mine, 3. down, 6. Traw, 9. Choose, 9. Resent, 11. Pile, 12. Robot, 13. Defects, 14. About, 15. People, 16. Car, 17. Leds, 23. Lagoon, 25. Sun, 26. Ocean, 30. Lamin, 31. Brest, 32. Arms, 33. Lard.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. Dransky, 2. Cut, 3. Rites, 4. Hilda, 5. Faint, 10. Sins, 14. Foe, 15. Laid, 16. Fm., 17. April, 19. A-way, 21. Streets, 22. Puss, 24. Cate, 25. Fawn, 27. Siders, 28. Frit, 29. Star, 32. Heals-E, 34. Radios, 35. T-car & own, 36. Hears.

DOWN — 1. Scott, 2. Stour, 3. Graf, 4. Demb, 5. Eggs, 6. Mology, 9. NT act, 11. Lag, 12. Fawn, 13. Siders, 14. Fm., 16. Par, 17. Preeds, 20. Wasts, 21. Sew, 22. Tm (Nat), 23. Fawn, 24. Siders, 25. Caste, 26. Widow, 27. Te-em, 28. SBL, 33. He-E-4.

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Economist reveals cure for inflation

By DIANA LERNER
WORLD FAMOUS economist Abba P. Lerner, who served as economic adviser to David Ben-Gurion from 1953 to 1959 and subsequently to then Finance Minister Levi Eshkol claims he has a cure for inflation.



Economist Abba Lerner.

at the Kaplan School to hear their views, often, he chuckles, far better than his own.

One of the most popular teachers at any university at which he has taught, Lerner has never been known to raise his voice or lose his temper. His philosophy: the moment you feel yourself getting angry, turn off, just snap the thought and think of something else.

The amiable scholar is always ready to take on an argument, even a vicious attack, and frequently ends up winning over the attacker as an ardent devotee. Several years ago, he received an angry letter from an irate student at Queens College, in New York, taking issue with a magazine article on inflation that Abba Lerner had written. From California, where he was then teaching, he wrote the student that he expected to be in New York shortly and would be glad to discuss the ideas with him. However, on arriving in New York, the absent-minded professor found he had misplaced the student's name and address.

He called up Queens College, identified himself and asked whether the secretary of the economics department would read him the names of all the students in the macro-economics class. Hearing the inquirer was the famous economist, the secretary readily complied. When she came to the name that he recognized as that of his correspondent, Lerner asked whether he had a class that day.

"No," the secretary replied, but the student was holding a symposium. "On what?" the professor asked.

"A Conscientious Objection to Prof. Abba P. Lerner's Views on Curbing Inflation."

"Please tell the student I will be there and would like to meet him." A long subway ride later, Abba Lerner was in Queens. When he entered the debating hall, it was packed with an overflow crowd. Evidently word had got round that the object of attack was going to be present at the symposium.

The discussion began and Lerner, like a grandmaster at simultaneous chess games, consecutively punctured one argument after another.

At the end of the debate, a gray-haired man walked up to him, introduced himself as the president of the university and offered Lerner a position as a visiting professor. It was a position he held at Queens and the City University (CUNY) for four years.

Lerner is always ready to participate in a meeting of the minds. Notwithstanding severe criticism, he has twice accepted invitations to take part in intellectual conferences sponsored by the Rev. Moon, who has been denounced for defecting Jewish youth from Judaism by brainwashing them to join his cult.

Lerner justifies his accepting the free trip to the conference, and honorarium because Rev. Moon states his objectives as peace, friendship and understanding. The conference, devoted to finding a union between science and religion, with sections on physical science, social science, philosophy and religion, brought together even Nobel prize winners.

A member of the prestigious National Academy of Science, with numbers 1,200 scientists, and only 200 economists, he is also President of the American Association for Rational Alternatives, a group which fights reverse discrimination in favour of minorities.

Lerner is on intimate terms with some of the great names in economics and scholarship on both continents. These include British labour leader Harold Laski, diplomat-economist John Galbraith, one of his students at the London School of Economics, and the roster of famous economists who are participating in a Festschrift in his honour, to be published at the end of the year. They include Nobel Prize winner Paul Samuelson and Milton Friedman, with whose ideas on Israel's economy he says he generally agrees.

But Lerner is proudest of the generation of economists he has trained in Israel, the most distinguished among them, Haim Ben Shachar, President of Tel Aviv University and co-author with Lerner of a book on Economic Efficiency and its Application in Israel.

Lerner keeps in touch with some of his students to exchange views. He tells of an interesting encounter that David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, had with President Sadat in 1974. Rockefeller asked Sadat what he thought of the idea of opening a branch of Chase Manhattan in Tel Aviv and also in Cairo, expecting, he confided to Abba Lerner, to be thrown out of the room. Instead, much to his surprise, the Egyptian president paused, and remarked: "It's not yet time."

Sick fund to 'collapse' without state aid

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post reporter

TEL AVIV. — Unless Kapat Holim gets an immediate and massive transfusion of promised governmental funds, the services of the sick fund which serves 80 per cent of all Israelis will collapse within one month.

"We don't see a possibility of paying our 29,000 workers — medical and service workers alike — their July salaries at the beginning of August," Professor Haim Doron, medical director of Kapat Holim, declared yesterday, adding "We simply cannot top alternative sources of funds. The time is shortly before midnight. In one month, according to a decision taken today, the central committee of Kapat Holim will submit its collective resignation. The consequence will be that the government will be responsible for the chaos that will result."

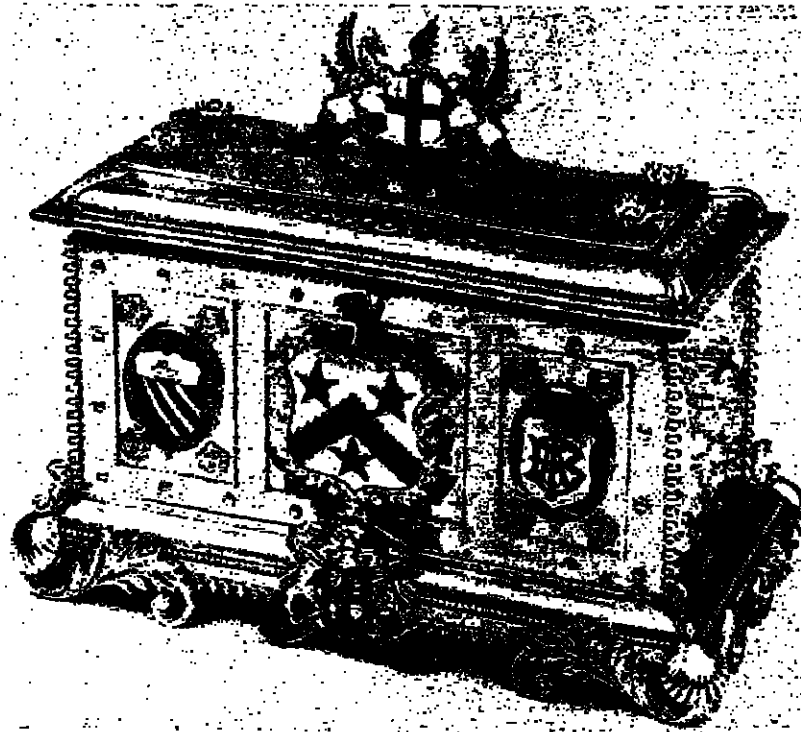
Dr. Doron went on to accuse the authorities, especially the Health Ministry, "of deliberately sidestepping all efforts to sit down with Kapat Holim representatives and reach an agreement on the exact date when the government would hand over the funds it had promised."

Dvora Ganini-Elad, Health Ministry spokesman, however, had a different version of why the ministry was withholding promised payments: "The Knesset has not yet approved the current budget. Kapat Holim is not the only one not receiving promised help. Also hard hit are all the government hospitals and other health organizations, such as the Hadassah Medical centre, Shaare Zedek, and others."

Dr. Doron charged that not only did the ministry owe IL700m. for the 1978/79 fiscal year on account of wage differentials which it had promised to pay, but that Kapat Holim still had not yet seen "one agora" of the IL2.5b. it had promised for the estimated IL4b. budget for 1979/80.

"Of this IL2.5b. IL1.5b. is for wage differentials which we agreed to pay at the request of the authorities on the express understanding that the ministry would find funds to cover these wage hikes."

Dr. Doron said the ministry was systematically reducing, year after year, its share in the budget of the sick fund. "Up to two years ago, the (Alignment) government used to pay 30 per cent of our budget. Last year it (the Likud) reduced this percentage to 22 per cent, and now the promised sum — which is not being paid — is down to 18 per cent."



Gold casket which was once the property of Arthur James Balfour, who lent his name to the Balfour Declaration. The 18 carat gold box is faced with the Balfour family arms, flanked by those of the city of Manchester and the Goldsmiths Company. The cover is mounted with the arms of the City of London.

Money isn't fashionable — let them buy antiques

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI). — An auction of French antique furniture which has already shattered two price records in the world of fine arts, was expected to bring in bids totalling \$12m. by last night.

Most of the 200 pieces auctioned by Sotheby's and owned by Saudi Arabian millionaire Akram Ojfeh, were being purchased by foreigners, though many of the buyers' identity remained secret, informed sources said.

Prices were often five times the pre-auction estimates, astounding both Sotheby officials and collectors. "Money just isn't fashionable these days," one collector said yesterday.

Two shadowy figures, called simply Johnson and Williams, spent a fortune of \$3.5m. in fierce bidding the first night. Sotheby's men said they did not know their true identity, "but they are a most interesting pair to be able to spend that amount of money on furniture in a single night."

And in another auction in London yesterday, a gold casket, once the property of the Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour, first Earl Balfour, was due to go under the hammer at Christie's. Balfour, whose name is connected with the Balfour Declaration, was given the box on his election in 1899. It was expected to fetch between £1,500 and £2,500.

Rumania to keep trade ties in West

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Rumania is expected to reiterate its policy of trading with both the eastern bloc, the western world, and all other countries during the meeting this week of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA) this week in Moscow, it was learned here yesterday.

Rumania is the only country in the eastern bloc which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, and a Rumanian trade mission is scheduled to arrive here during the middle of July to discuss expanding the present trade agreement between Rumania and Israel.

CMEA was set up 30 years ago with six founding members, the

Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. Other countries, such as Finland, Iraq and Mexico, collaborate in some fields.

The latest issue of "Lumea," Rumania's foreign policy weekly, states that in preparation for the CMEA talks in Moscow, Rumania wishes to make its position clear.

This position is that "in the spirit of peaceful coexistence, Rumania promotes cooperative relations with all the countries in the world, whatever their social system on the basis of full equality in rights, observance of national independence and sovereignty, noninterference in internal affairs," and so on.

International body would ban cross-border strikebreakers

Washington Post News Service
PARIS. — Three years after writing a set of guidelines for governments to deal with multi-national corporations, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) added just one substantive amendment last week and renewed the guidelines for five more years.

The ministerial council of the OECD reacted to complaints by trade unions by warning the big corporations against moving workers from one installation to another during periods of labour negotiations.

Although the guidelines have no legal force, they have collected "great moral weight" since they were first issued in 1976, said Wedge Dewitz of West Germany, chairman of the OECD committee on international enterprises.

The worldwide distribution of the guidelines by the 24 members of OECD, which includes the world's major non-Communist nations, "has reduced potential tensions" between governments and the big companies, Dewitz added.

"The policy of a multi-national enterprise is by definition border-crossing while the countries' goals are national goals," he said. "This produces tensions."

The OECD guidelines include a general outline for acceptable behaviour by multi-national corporations and for proper policies by individual governments that must deal with the companies.

Admitting that the language of the guidelines is vague and general, Dewitz asserted that "their credibility depends on their practical applicability."

In addition to approving the change in a section dealing with employees' rights, the OECD council also authorized its committee to hold regular consultations with governments, representatives of corporations and workers' spokesmen in order to clarify language in the guidelines.

The one substantive change in the text of the guidelines, follows suggestions made by a committee representing international trade unions. The committee had received a complaint from workers at the Hertz Rent-A-Car franchise in Denmark.

During a strike, the workers complained that Hertz management tried to import workers from Great Britain to operate the business.

The OECD does not take up individual company cases, leaving any enforcement to its member governments.

At the council meeting, however, the ministers urged companies to publish statements of their adherence to the rules.

EXPRESSION OF REGRET AND PUBLIC STATEMENT

We are deeply grieved by the tragic death of Mrs. Tamar Haliba, as a result of the explosion of a family size bottle of aerated lemonade, and offer condolences to the bereaved family.

The circumstances of the accident, which occurred in the lobby of her apartment building, are still being investigated.

Accidents involving bottles of this type occur with the bottles of all soft drink producers in Israel, all the bottles being manufactured by the same company — Tempo Combined Enterprise Yeroham Ltd. All the bottles meet the requirements of the Israel standard.

The explosion of bottles is not confined to Israel — it happens in all countries. In 1977, more than 155,000 people in the U.S.A. were injured by exploding bottles — a national average higher than that applying in Israel. Investigation of these accidents in Israel and abroad has shown that a considerable number are caused by the person concerned mishandling the glass bottle. As the largest manufacturer of family size bottles in Israel, we are very aware of this problem, and are just as concerned as the public. In fact, we have sought a solution to this problem for the last 3 years, and have spared neither means nor effort in this connection.

We have also looked for a solution to the problem abroad, and found that, in Japan, a revolutionary process has recently been developed for the application of a protective coating to glass bottles. Following this development, the Japanese government introduced legislation forbidding the sale of family size bottles

without the protective coating. We would welcome such a law in Israel, and will be the first to comply with it. We will also be willing to make available the knowledge we have acquired to other plants.

This revolutionary process is used to cover glass bottles with a protective plastic coating, and this prevents the scattering of glass splinters if a bottle breaks, thus protecting members of the public from injury.

Tempo has acquired the necessary know-how, and has erected a special plant to coat bottles, in order to protect the public. IL40m. has been invested in this plant. The plant has already been run in, and is now working 3 shifts a day and producing its maximum output. Beverages are already being sold in these coated bottles. We are now making every effort to replace the regular bottles with coated ones, in the shortest possible time.

Tempo Management

* A survey published in "Ma Kedal," the journal of the Israel Consumers' Council, records bottle explosions involved 31 Tempo bottles, 12 Crystal bottles, 7 Coca-Cola bottles and 4 Schweppes bottles. Tempo has 60-70% of the market, and the correspondingly high number of exploding Tempo bottles is therefore understandable.

Stocks
Bank of Israel
representati
foreign exc
rates — Jun

Stocks mixed, bonds down in heavy trading

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Mirah continued to trade unchanged. Mortgage banks were also in good form. Mortgage and Development in the wake of its hefty interim dividend announcement, was up by nearly 5 per cent to 250. The 88 and 95 options were up by approximately 12 per cent. General Mortgage was up by two in moderately active trading. Shilton, both bearer and registered, were "buyers only" and were fixed 5 per cent higher.

reflecting a 7.5 per cent loss. Land development and real estate trended lower. Azorim was down by 5 per cent and Israel Land Development eased by nine. Mehadrim moved against the market as it gained 75 points to an even 1200, a 6.7 per cent jump. Oil Exploration of Paz was down by 6.7 per cent to 150. Lapidot, both bearer and registered, were "sellers only" and were dropped by 5 per cent. Naphtha was down by nearly 5 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Closing price, Change, Volume, etc. for various stocks and bonds. Includes sections for Commercial Banks & Banking Co's, Housing Mtg, L.L.D.C., and various individual stocks.

Representative bond prices

Table showing bond prices with columns for Group, Yield, Price, and Change. Includes entries like 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for June 26. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, Volcanic, and various stock prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — June 26

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, Swiss franc, etc.

Stock exchange showed decline in real terms

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Dr. Meir Heth, chairman of the board of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, yesterday pointed out that though there was a large nominal rise in trading activity in 1978, in real terms there was actually a decline.

Texas group drops bid for bank

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Robert Hecht of Houston, Texas, has withdrawn his appeal to the High Court of Justice against sale of government shares in the Maritime Bank to the Shaul Eisenberg group.

New firm to sell sodamaker

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter A new firm on the local scene — Sodastream Ltd. of Jerusalem — will spend approximately ILM in the coming 12 months to advertise and promote sales for its sole product, the Sodastream home beverage maker.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, Swiss franc, etc.

Advertisement for Bank Leumi (בנק לוי) featuring a call to Tel Aviv 222231 and details about stock exchange services.

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Advertisement for The Council for A Beautiful Israel, promoting a campaign to keep Israel beautiful and offering assistance for projects.

THE JERUSALEM POST
An Ram Editor and Managing Director Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955

Getting ready for a showdown

ALLEN E. SHAPIRO analyses the merger between the Labour-affiliated kibbutz movements in terms of its political repercussions.

POLITICS is what the new kibbutz merger is all about. The immediate aim is to add muscle to the Labour Party, as the time approaches for a show-down over its leadership.

The kibbutz movement has more power within Labour now than the party is in opposition than it did when it was in power. The unitary structure of Israeli government means that when a party is not part of the governing coalition, it has to fall back primarily on non-governmental power bases.

The kibbutz brings to politics the advantages of material resources and dedicated manpower, both of which can be mobilized for party purposes. The major result of the new kibbutz merger will be to improve the organization behind the political effort.

It is in the field of organization that the only major internal kibbutz change has occurred as a result of the merger, and then only in the old Mafal-oriented Ihud Hakvutot Vehakibbutzim. This is in the direction of a clear declaration of identification with the Labour Party, to which, in the language of the Ihud's new statement, it pledges "a decisive majority of members of the movement belong and which is the primary vehicle of the Labour Movement's mission."

This puts an end to the distinction for the Ihud between political party issues and kibbutz movement questions, which was a major product of the split in the kibbutz movement in the early 1970s, a time when the Ihud was born.

The Ihud reacted differently from the Kibbutz Meuhad to the trauma of the split. For the Kibbutz Meuhad, "never again" meant a flat ban within the kibbutz on factional organization that might develop into a new break-away movement.

For the Kibbutz Meuhad, "never again" meant a flat ban within the kibbutz on factional organization that might develop into a new break-away movement. For the Ihud, it meant isolating political from movement activity, through separate, autonomous organizational channels, thus neutralizing the consequences of political differences on movement cohesion.

The Ihud formula survived the test of the Lavon Affair. Lavon's Minhayesod group broke with Mafal, but remained within the Ihud. So did Ben-Gurion's sup-

porters, organized in Rafi, which returned to the party fold only after the Six Day War and the creation of the Labour Party. The most recent strain on Ihud unity, Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change, achieved wide support in kibbutzism of the Ihud without causing splits either in the kibbutzim or in the movement.

But this neutralizing of politics means to prevent Ihud leadership a neutralizing, even a sterilizing, of power as well, and they are out to mobilize as much as they can. Therefore, they are prepared to take a calculated risk.

Essentially, they are gambling on the basis of a conviction that political splits within the labour camp are a thing of the past and that the movement can take the added heat of internal political controversy without melting at the ideological hinges.

THEY MAY NOT have long to wait before that conviction meets its first test. The issue — the kibbutz leadership's strong line on the Golan Heights.

The Kibbutz Hameuhad, unembarrassed by the inconvenience of serious factional dissent, has come out for virtual annexation. The Ihud, at its recent convention, held back a bit, but not much, out of consideration for internal opposition that ranges from supporters of territorial compromise on all fronts, including the Golan, to Peace Now activists, who are likely to find political life in the new united movement increasingly uncomfortable.

A forebode was provided even before the new merger. After Camp David, a joint meeting was called of the Ihud's Mercaz, a kibbutz movement institution, and of the Ihud's Labour Party Council, an out-and-out party forum. The purpose — to which the vote of Ihud Knesset members on the ratification of the agreements and the withdrawal from the Sinai settlements.

This mbing of movement and party institutions brought a wave of protest. Non-party members of Ihud kibbutzim were being reduced to second-class citizens. Ihud Secretary-General Mussa Harif apologized, asserting that the pressure of time prevented the convening of separate assemblies.

But the real pressure came then, and will come in the immediate future as well, from the logic of events. The major political issue of our time is also an issue that goes to the heart of the kibbutz movement — the question of settlements. Party politics and movement issues cannot

be kept in separate compartments, it is argued, when history has forced them to combine.

It is this combination that makes the Golan Heights a convenient issue on which to push the kibbutz leadership's campaign within the Labour Party. It is also an appealing issue in bidding for popular support beyond Labour's ranks. It reaches a constituency generally unsympathetic to the kibbutz and all it traditionally stands for.

THE PUBLIC image of the kibbutz is very much on the minds of movement leaders. Inevitably, a raised political profile on the national scene will provoke a response. An election time draws nearer, it seems reasonable to anticipate Likud-sponsored state intervention to curb kibbutz political activity, such as the volunteering of kibbutz personnel or resources for party purposes. The issue surfaced briefly at the tail-end of the municipal elections campaign and resulted in an inconclusive stand-off in the courts. A tightening of legal restrictions, perhaps through amendment of existing party campaign financing legislation, could bring the issue to a head.

Similarly, there might be a demand for increased supervision of the economic activities of the kibbutz sector, if the climate of public opinion was prepared to accept it. The only hint in this direction, the Finance Ministry committee that examined how the kibbutzim pay their taxes, misfired from the Likud's point of view and resulted in a clean bill of health for the kibbutzim.

But suppose that in the atmosphere of approaching elections, there were charges that mutual aid funds of the kibbutz movement were serving as funnels for the mobilization of political funds. It could justify, at the very least, supervision by an appropriate public body, such as the Bank of Israel's Comptroller of Banks, for example, over kibbutz financial institutions.

The hands-off treatment of the kibbutz economic sector may be due for a change in any case. This may be one consequence of the rise of Herut populism, personified by Housing Minister David Levy. It was in Levy's Beit-Shean that Likud leaders reportedly shepherded busloads of development-town voters around the regional enterprises of the cooperative settlements, promising that after the Histadrut elections they would be divided among the workers.

The more the new united kibbutz movement succeeds in translating its economic strength into political

Exploiting the Chief of Staff

PRIME MINISTER Begin has been reported to be consulting with the Attorney General on the guidelines to be forwarded to the Chief of Staff in the preparation of his deposition to the High Court of Justice in the Eilon Moreh case. The temporary injunction issued by the court halting work at that Gush Etzion settlement outside of Nablus is to be followed by a "show-case" hearing at which the government will explain its case.

The government is certainly entitled to try to put the best face it can muster on its settlement policy and the security rationale it has added in its support. But there is a danger in involving the army and the Chief of Staff so deeply in what is a hotly contested political issue.

By consultation with Rav Aluf Eitan on what Mr. Begin would like him to say and in the exact words that would prove most efficacious for the government's case, the public's trust in the credibility of the army's high command is in danger of erosion.

It is no secret that Rav Aluf Eitan truly believes that all the territories should be retained by Israel permanently for security reasons. Arguing for the seizure of the Arab lands at Rujieb falls in easily with such a point of view.

The military has not been asked for its professional opinion on the autonomy plan, as it was not asked regarding Mr. Begin's decision at Camp David to cede the Rafia Salient, the Sharm es-Sheikh naval base and the military airfields in Sinai to Egypt as part of the peace treaty.

The security aspects of Israel's policies in the territories are undeniably among the thorniest issues to confront Israel today. They should be fully debated by the politicians, the press and public opinion, taking into account the various opinions of military experts. But it would be healthier for Israel's body politic and for the army, if military men on active service were not pushed into open participation in that debate.

Politics vs the law

LABOUR governments, beginning with David Ben-Gurion and ending with Yitzhak Rabin, consciously flouted the Military Conscription Law for 24 years by failing to implement the clause calling for alternative national service for women who opt out of military service on religious grounds.

The Begin government continued this failure to carry out the dictates of the law, under pressure, as in the past, from Agudat Yisrael.

But several months ago, a former Likud MK, Yedidya Be'eri, a father of two army age daughters, applied to the High Court for an injunction against the government to show cause why it should not end discrimination against his daughters by implementing the law in full.

The court issued the injunction and the Attorney General was compelled to promise that the government would come up with a solution within four months.

Mr. Begin and the cabinet have now proposed that "solution." Its genius-like simplicity raises the question why Labour ministers never thought of it in their 24 years of wrestling with their consciences and Aguda pressures. Quite simple. The government is proposing an amendment to the law stipulating that the clause on alternative national service will be put into effect only in the wake of a specific cabinet decision.

Would it be naive to add that no timetable is given for that "specific cabinet decision?"

The record of the Begin government's submission to Agudat Yisrael on a long list of issues has removed any element of surprise from its latest action. What continues to astonish, however, is that these acts come from a party — Herut — that has always prided itself on being second to none in its adoration and awe at anything connected with the Israel Defence Forces.

Over half of Israel's young women do not serve in the army, or in any alternative national service. Many of these are draft dodgers, whose cheating and lying has been legitimized by Mr. Begin's coalition agreement with the Aguda.

The pragmatists in the General Staff, including today's Minister of Defence, Mr. Weizman, have always excused the situation with the argument that the army does not really need all the 18-year-old women. That is true, but the country's understaffed hospitals, schools, kindergartens and community centres, where alternative national service was supposed to be carried out, are crying out for additional people.

The pragmatists and cynics should not be surprised if these latest legalistic shenanigans drive more of Israel's best and most devoted young women into anti-conscription actions until this shame is wiped out.

Ban the bottles

PEOPLE HAVE been injured before — some blinded — by exploding bottles of soft drinks. Now the life of a young mother of three has been sacrificed to the Moloch of cheap, backward technology.

In Israel, the bottles are returnable, to save on cost. The Israeli Standards Institute says it is helpless, because reusable bottles can be knocked about in transit so that the glass — originally tempered to adequate tolerances — may be weakened by microscopic cracks so that it can no longer contain the pressure of the gasified liquids.

But this is a hollow argument. Technology has found an answer to more difficult problems than this one. There are safety caps that give long before the bottle itself can be blown to pieces, and bottles can be coated so that flying glass fragments are contained.

If there is a danger in the bottles now in use, it must be asked why their distribution is still permitted?

It is not only the producers who are responsible. The death of Pamar Haliba points up the inattention, by the authorities, to hazards and environmental dangers in a wide area. The latest tragic accident should, at least, jolt them into taking action. There should be a ban on the marketing of unsafe bottles until thorough tests prove that the dangers have been completely eliminated.

READERS' LETTERS

A STATE FOR THE PALESTINIANS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The constant drumbeat by the Palestinians for their "legitimate rights" makes me furious. First off, they never spell out what they mean by that term. If anyone has ever denied them their "legitimate rights," the guilty party is not Israel, but the Arab world itself. It was the Arab Higher Committee which orchestrated their refusal to accept the UN's Partition Resolution of November 29, 1947, which would have given them a state of their own. The Palestinian cry for statehood was muted when the Jordanians ruled over them on the West Bank and when the Egyptians ruled Gaza with an iron hand. For 19 years, the Arab "brothers," the Jordanians, held sway over the Palestinians and during that time there was no mention of their "legitimate rights."

The question arises in my mind: do the Palestinians, given their record of the past 31 years, deserve statehood? They merely mouth such phrases as "self-determination," or "legitimate rights," or "human rights," all of which are covers for organizations whose only purpose is the extermination of Israel and her people. Let those who don't believe the Arabs are capable of genocide remember there were people who never could believe such "cultured" people as the Germans were capable of genocide. We know better today.

The Palestinians have helped to fasten upon the Iranian people the despotism of the Ayatollah Khomeini. They have aided the self-confessed disciple of Hitler, Idi Amin, in his cruel administration of murder. They ignore the pleas of the Kurds for autonomy. They fight against the Lebanese Christians who granted them asylum from the onslaught of King Hussein. They engage in a cowardly war against civilians including women and children. A state for the Palestinians? Let Jordan or Syria give them one. Of all those who clamour for a state of their own, the Palestinians are the least deserving.

IRVING SCHECHTMAN
West Palm Beach, Florida.

OPPOSITION PROMISES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — After reading Harry Hurwitz's words of praise for Canada's decision to move its embassy to Jerusalem as a "rare and refreshing development" (June 10), it occurred to me that we could look closer to home for instances of honesty — or the lack thereof.

It is certainly true, Mr. Hurwitz, that there are but few occasions when "a party in office actually stands by promises made while it was in Opposition." Two items come to mind concerning the Likud party platform and the resolutions of its main component, Herut. The first,

INFLATION IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We found ourselves rubbing our eyes in amazement over Shlomo Maoz's article of May 31. For some of his statements were truly startling. Thus "Fixed inflation is a good thing. It means full employment, built-in economic growth, and a rising standard of living." Well, Britain has had something very close indeed to fixed inflation, around the nine per cent mark for well over a year, and there is considerable unemployment, next to no economic growth and a static or possibly declining standard of living.

Mr. Maoz declares: "On the personal level, buy whatever you need. Tomorrow the price will be higher," and he adds: "Run out and buy some durable goods. How about a colour TV set?" In the short run, this may make some sort of spurious (but selfish) sense. In the long term, it is sheer madness. Increased consumer spending of the kind which Mr. Maoz advocates will give a further boost to inflation, increase Israel's already alarming trade deficit, and defeat the admirable efforts of Israel's planners, manufacturers and salesmen to close the external trade gap by increasing exports.

One could pick out, or pick out plenty of other fallacies in Mr. Maoz's article. May I mention just one? He seems to have no understanding whatever of the appalling psychological dangers of inflation. Of course, one can "live" with it; equal-

MEAGRE PENSIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have read Joshua Brilliant's article, "200,000 get new pension plan" (June 5). If I have calculated correctly, "... a month's wages for every year they worked" means that, after 30 years' work, a man gets 30 months' salary — i.e. less than 3 years' (plus premiums earned). This hardly seems a fair recompense for 30 years' work.

This seems to be in line with the grudging benefits accorded by the Histadrut to subscribers to its Mivtahim fund. The widow of a pensioner receives 42 per cent of his salary (60 per cent of the 70 per cent which he received); the widow of a

working man receives 40 per cent. If calculated on a salary of IL10,000 (which does not reflect the true salary, because many benefits are not included), a widow receives IL4,000. After 35 or more years of payments into a pension fund, this is a meagre allocation and is much less than other pension funds give.

These facts are not known to the majority of Histadrut employees and it seems to me that they should be more widely publicized.

FREDA BERMAN
Rehovot.

LEADERSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just read your editorial of May 31, "U.S. policy discrepancy." If you people have a hard time comprehending Mr. Carter's statements because they are contradictory, try it on a daily basis on every subject. The people in the United States are so confused by this man they don't know what he is doing.

In point of fact, we have become a joke in the world because of our lack of wisdom in picking leaders. Too bad we cannot have a Begin here. You are fortunate to have the leaders you have. At least they have the guts to take a stand. We could use that in the United States.

MARY JANE WARD
Bonifay, Florida.

Dry Bones



punch, the more likely the application of countervailing power. The more effective kibbutz political activity, the harder it is likely to be hit. The kibbutz leadership's expectation of political attack — itself a major motive behind the new merger — may, therefore, prove to be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

But the immediate political payoffs of the kibbutz merger will be in terms of power within Labour Party councils. Assuming a Peres-Rabin stand-off, there will be a chance for the kibbutz movement to make its weight felt in the choice of personalities, including the one at the top. He would almost certainly have

to be acceptable to the united kibbutz movement. It is not beyond the realm of reason that he would emerge from its ranks.

Mussa Harif, the young Ihud Secretary-General, projects a Kennedy-type image, with plenty of political sex appeal. He is untainted, as is the veteran leadership of the Kibbutz Hameuhad, by past factional controversies. There are those who have looked Mussa Harif straight in the eye and claim to have discerned a tell-tale glint.

The author is a member of Kibbutz Degania Aleph and has lectured on political science at Haifa University.

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